

A Painful Departure

Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed in the French Open, was upset Thursday in the tennis tournament's quarterfinals by unseeded Jonas Svensson of Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-2, after straining a muscle in his right shoulder during the second set. Page 23.

run their course. Geneva, 1985, ended a six-year period of open hostility between the superpowers. Reykjavik, 1986, redefined the goals of arms control as they promised to work for a nuclear-free world. Washington, 1987,

marked the signing of the first treaty to eliminate an entire class of nuclear missiles.

renouncing the use of military force to resolve disputes.

Mr. Reagan rejected these and a string of other, more familiar Soviet proposals on the Middle East, the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 and other issues. But the Soviet leader made it clear at his

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and Soviet officials who might misjudge his firmuess. The edge in Mr. Gorbachev's message was evident on Thursday as he and his wife, Raisa, bid farewell to the Reagans under the glittering chandeliers and vaulted ceiling of SL George's Hall in the Kremlin, the same white-marble chamber where

Mr. Reagan's initial emphasis on human rights problems, was contained by Soviet See PARTNER, Page 2 the couples greeted each other on Sunday_

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cism of Soviet human rights policies and

his meeting Monday at Spaso House with

dissidents, an event that unsettled the Sovi-

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World Series," said one senior official.

"You can't expect to have a big result every time. It's good for the relationship to be regularized."

Mr. Reagan left Moscow on Thursday morning and flew to London to brief British officials on the meeting.

During the flight, his aides depicted a summit meeting that was stronger on symbols than on substance, a spirited encounter between two strong-willed leaders who disagreed sharply at times and who gave significantly different evaluations of the meeting.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Survet leader, said at a news conference on Wednesday that the summit meet-

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Summit Q&A: From Moscow. an academic's upbeat view ou Page 3. the summit. U.S. conservatives praised Reagan's strong human rights message. Page 3. Europeans cheered what they called a broad improvement in East-West relations. Page 2.

ing had been marked by "missed opportunities.

But senior White House aides said Mr. Reagan had seized his most important opportunity, to speak directly to the Soviet people and to encourage the economic, sucial and political reforms taking place in the Soviet Union under Mr. Gorbachev.

In assessing the results of the summit meeting, the White House aides conceded that from the beginning, the president was more

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Dukakis's Wife Hospitalized

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A campaign spokesman said Kitty Dukakis, 53, would be operated on Friday for two hemiated cervical disks in her neck. Mr. Dukakis, who flew to California on Wednesday for campaign appearances and then the debate in Los Angeles, hoped to resume his schedale by Saturday, the spokes-TINE SANT

protect 33 million elderly and

disabled beneficiaries against

"catastrophic" medical costs.

The bill provides that once a

person's out-of-pocket costs

reached a certain level annual-

ly, Medicare would pick up all

added costs. Senate approval

is expected next week.

Medicare Measure READ OUR INTERNATION WASHINGTON (WP) ---The House Thursday ap-POSITION proved a broad expansion of Medicare, which is designed to

Reagan Panel Asks Wider AIDS Fight

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By Sandra G. Boodman

Washington Post Service

Americans.

nation, a measure the administra-tion has said was best left to the

states. WASHINGTON - The chair-The report was praised by public man of the president's commission health experts, legislators and adon acquired immune deficiency vocates for AIDS victims who nine syndrome, or AIDS, released a remonths earlier had ridiculed the port Thursday calling for sweeping measures to fight the epidemic. It commission as a political solution to a complex and pressing problem. represents a stunning repudiation At the time, critics feared that of many of the policies put forth by the 13-member panel, picked by the Reagan administration. the White House to advise the pres-James D. Watkins, a retired adident on all aspects of AIDS, would

miral and chairman of a commisbe dominated by conservatives who sion that many expected to be an had expressed controversial views apologist for the administration, about transmission and mandatory testing and who knew little about said that the distinct lack of leadership and coordination on the part AIDS.

of the federal government has re-"I am very, very surprised," said suited in "a slow, halting and un-Mathilde Krim, president of the American Foundation for AIDS even response" to the epidemic, which has struck more than 64,000 Research, one of the panel's early critics. "The big difference was

Several commissioners expressed

reservations about portions of the

the full panel on June 7. Conserva-

tives opposed any law that would

Neither officials at the White

House nor at the Department of

Health and Human Services would

people infected with the virus.

comment on the report.

In his 269-page report, contain- made by Watkins and his total lack ing nearly 600 recommendations, of prejudice and preconceived which will form the basis for the ideas and the fact that he hired a document that goes to the White very large and competent staff." House on June 24, Admiral Wat-Not all reaction was positive.

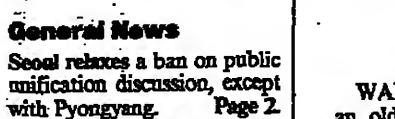
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Prague house: The Czecho-

slovak capital's old center

has been magnificently re-

stored. In Travel. Page 7.

By Mary Battiata Washington Post Service WAMBA, Kenya - Its hide feels like Page 2 an old shoe brush, its rubbery hump President Duarte of El Salvawobbles like a loose tire and it often breaks into a galumphing jig at the sound dor has cancer and is reported in grave condition. Page 5. of a drum.



and camel afficionados who convene periodically to wear their camel-patterned neckties and fine-tune the camel gospel.

Skeptics caution that the "neo-camefists," as one critic calls them, are overselling the camel's abilities. They fear that the camel's chann for the development set has as much to do with exoticism as utility. But these are small voices in the swelling camel chorus.

beloved, in a sun-scarred clearing of acacia bush in Wamba, northern Kenya.

Musana carned her camel the modern

her camel, Chama, which roughly means and doesn't have to be watered but every two weeks."

> The camel has been part of the landscape of the dry sub-Sahara for thou-

However, the officials noted, they brought to 47 the total number of bilateral pacts signed in the last three years.

"Are they big agreements ? No,

they're peanuts," said one White

House aide. "But that's corral-

building. You're slowly building up

a relationship of trust and agree-

Mr. Reagan told Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher on Thursday

that he would not be rushed into

signing a strategic arms treaty be-

fore leaving office, Renters report-

ed from London, quoting British

Arms Rush Ruled Out

very little.

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Camels Steal a March on Thirsty Cattle in Deserts of Kenya

Gadhafi Role Seen in Wave of Terrorism Army, Junzo Okudaira, is wanted other targets in Tripoli in retalia-U.S. officials involved in the tion for the bombing of a West fight against terrorism also strong-

Evidence of a direct connection Libya bore direct responsibility for

Army sergeant.

Berlin disco earlier that month that

resulted in the death of a U.S.

The Reagan administration said

the attack, citing U.S. intelligence

intercepts of radio messages from

By David Ottaway Washington Post Service

kins repudiated many of the AIDS

policies articulated by President

en; secretary of the Department of

for prisoners, suggested that the

testing of immigrants be re-evalu-

ated and repeatedly endorsed the

enactment of a tough new federal

law that would ban AIDS discrimi-

Health and Human Services.

WASHINGTON - A sudden resurgence of terrorist activity against Americans and other Western targets has U.S. officials concerned, and suspicion falls on the Libyan leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, disguising his involvement behind the cover of Palestinian and Japanese groups.

"The general assessment here is that the Libyans are becoming more active," said L. Paul Bremer. 3d, the State Department's leading expert in dealing with terrorism.

The main suspected Libyan surrogate now appears to be Sabri el-Banna, the Palestinian terrorist who is better known as Abu Nidal After being expelled from Syria last

summer, he has set up headquarters hafi's personal living quarters and in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

rorist groups is largely circumstantial. U.S. intelligence agencies. around the world.

out operations.

the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin. however, have concluded that both The April 10-15 period this year organizations are responsible for a saw a spate of terrorist incidents, number of recent terrorist incidents including four attacks on U.S. In-

ly suspect that Colonel Gadhafi has

enlisted the services of the Japanese

Red Army organization to carry

between Libya and these two ter-

formation Agency buildings in Some officials like Mr. Bremer three Latin American countries believe they had Colonel Gadhafi's and a bomb attack on the USO blessing, if not his direction, beclub in Naples. Five persons were cause the incidents coincided so

killed in Naples, one of them an closely with the second anniversary of the U.S. raid on Tripoli. On the night of April 14, 1986,

American woman who was a member of the military. Fifteen others, including four U.S. sailors, were U.S. planes bombed Colonel Gadiniused.

See TERROR, Page 2 A member of the Japanese Red

in connection with the Naples bombing. Italian authorities also believe this incident was in retalia-

tion for the U.S. raid.

Another suspected member of

the Japanese Red Army, Yu Kiku-mura, was arrested April 12 on the

New Jersey Tornpike. There were

three homemade bombs in his car.

His objective is still undetermined.

On May 10, a bomb went off at the Citibank office in New Delhi.

U.S. officials believe this was a Jap-

anese Red Army operation.

A ROYAL WELCOME - Queen Elizabeth II greeted President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, at Buckingham Palace on

Thursday. President Reagan met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher later in the day to discuss the Moscow superpower meeting.

U.S. Envoy in Beirut Is Fired On, But No One Is Injured in Incident

gave no additional details.

On May 15 in Khartoum, three Arabs with Lebanese passports at-Firing in the air to clear traffic has been a daily practice during 13 tacked the Acropol Hotel and Brit-

New York Times Service

BEIRUT - The motorcade of the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, John Kelly, was involved in a shooting incident Thursday with militiamen while traveling through the Christian area of East Beirut. The police said the shooting began after the ambassador's bodyguards fired in the air to clear a way through dense traffic. No one was hurt in the incident, but the ambassador's bulletproof official limousine was hit by at least one bullet.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, which is located in the Christian suburb of Auker, confirmed that an incident occurred while a convoy of vehicles carrying Ambassador Kelly was traveling through East Beirut. No one was injured, the spokesman said, but

Christian militia sources played down the significance of the incident, saying that shooting broke out after an argument between the ambassador's bodyguards and militiamen belonging to the

Phalangist Party of President Amin Gemavel.

years of civil war in Lebanon.

ish Chub with machine guns and The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said U.S. diplomats "ingrenades, killing at least seven, in-cluding a British family of four, formed security authorities the shooting was not an assassination attempt, only a misunderstanding."

interested in making statements than in reaching agreements, more concerned with the image he projected on television than in the content of his direct conversations with Mr. Gorbachev.

One of the major disappointments for the White House was the failure of the Soviet Union to broadcast Mr. Reagan's speech at Moscow State University and his exchanges with students there.

This event was described by several aides as "the emotional highpoint" of the summit meeting.

"He may have missed a few opportunities," one senior U.S. official said of Mr. Gorbachev. "But we didn't miss any." Still, White House aides were trying to put the best face on a meeting that they once hoped would result in a completed treaty reducing long-range

left many key issues unresolved, and as they left Moscow, White pleted during the Reagan adminis-

strategic arms. The aides described very tough bargaining on the arms issue that

House expressed growing pessimism that a treaty could be com-

tration.

"As time passes, it gets increasingly unlikely," said one official familiar with the arms talks.

Another official added that the Soviet leaders now seemed to be waiting for the new administration that takes office in January, and are holding back on some potential concessions in the arms talks in

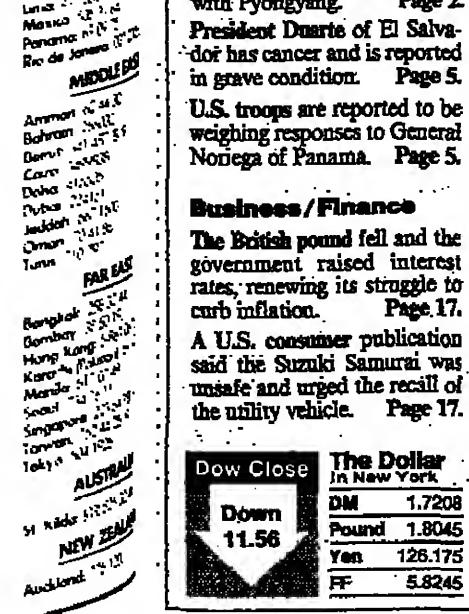
White House staffers also admit-

ted that the seven agreements that

were signed in Moscow, covering

such issues as student exchanges and fishing rights, amounted to

order to set a positive tone with the new president.



As well it might. The camel, soft-footed sedan of the desert sand, is back in favor. Once scorned by Western development experts as the embodiment of all that was wrong with Third World technology, it is being rediscovered in Kenya's arid north by a new generation of planners. They say it is the answer to one of Africa's most vexing problems: dying land.

Across the continent, miles of droughtprone grassland are grinding to dust under the sharp hooves and relentless choppers of countless cantle. As the grass wears away and the ground dries up, the cattle keepers, Africa's pastoral nomads, are finding it more and more difficult to stay alive.

Enter the one-humped camel, able to churn out milk during long dry spells, fond of the weeds and scrub that the

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cattle leave behind and equipped with user-friendly, pie-shaped feet.

"From all points of view - milk production, environmental impact, mobility. survivability - the camel is vastly superior to the cow," said Daniel Stiles, a United Nations dry lands specialist. He is a

member of the Camel Forum, a group of Kenya development experts, ranchers

In Nairobi, Kenya's capital and a center for hundreds of international aid organizations that sprinkle money and know-how throughout Africa, camel workshops and seminars are proliferating.

Up country, there are Irish missionaries raising camel calves, Norwegian bureaucrats assembling camel herds and British charities sponsoring million-dollar mobile camel veterinary clinics. There is even a plan, masterminded by a retired UN official, to import 50 camels from Pakistan this autumn in an effort to improve the local stock.

"I like my camel very much. I would like to have many," said Musana Lekiha, a Samburu tribeswoman, standing beside

way: She bought it from a West German aid project in exchange for several days of shoveling at a local dam.

about two years ago with 300 scrawny camels to be distributed among the local Samburu herders.

On the face of it, the Samburu, a tall, haughry tribe who favor a diet of raw milk and cow's blood, were not likely candidates for camel conversion. They much prefer their Golden Boran cattle. "You are as beautiful as a cow" is a great compliment in Samburu land, But the Samburu were still reeling from the 1984 drought, the worst in living

memory, which had killed more than 60 percent of their cattle and left nearly half of the tribe destitute.

"The cow is very poorly adapted to dry lands," said Mr. Stiles of the UN. "It needs to be watered frequently, it only

cats grass. The camel, on the other hand. is quite happy munching on anything,

sands of years. Today, in major parts of Somalia, Sudan, Ethiopia and other countries, it is still the sturdy backbone The West Germans arrived in Wamba of the rural economy, providing meat, vitamin-rich milk and reliable, if moody, transportation between distant sources of water.

> Kenya's harsh northeastern frontier is the southernmost line of the camel's terrain in Africa. Most of the country's estimated half-million camels can be found there, among tribes such as the Rendille, Gabra and ethnic Somalis, all of whom are believed to have been cattle herders in a greener long ago.

But a little farther south, on land only marginally more fertile, another large population of pastoralist nomads, the Samburu, Pokot and Turkana, has continned to rely primarily on cattle, with worsening results. The result is what anthropologists call

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officials. Mr. Reagan's 45-minute meeting at Mrs. Thatcher's 10 Downing residence came after he had called on Queen Elizabeth II for ten at Buckingham Palace and inspected an

honor guard of Welsh guardsmen. A Thatcher aide said Mr. Reagan

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South Korea Lifts Ban on Discussion Of Reunification

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - South Korea announced Thursday that a ban on public discussion of reunification with North Korea is being lifted, but talks with Pyongyang's representatives on the issue still will be level.

The minister of culture and information, Chung Han Mo, said students and dissidents will be allowed to talk about reunification. but the government would not let them meet with North Koreans.

The decision gives official approval to a policy that has been in effect for several months and sets prohibiting nearly all debate on the pics," he added. issue.

dents are planning to walk to the border on June 10 to meet with

The South Korean government itored in Tokyo. has said it will block the march.

The dissidents have called for an initiative to allow North Korea to co-sponsor the Summer Olympics scheduled in Scoul.

"The recent attempts of some persons to make proposals directly to the North over the head of the allowed only at the governmental government or to contact them is not helpful to healthy debate on unification or to the substantive

improvement of South-North relations and ought to be stopped as a matter of course," he said.

"The administration has been making multifaceted efforts. through various routes since the 24th Olympics was awarded to Seoul, to induce the participation in motion a process to revise laws of the North in the Seoul Olym-

The North Korean president However, it also sets the govern- Kim II Sung, said last week that ment and student activists on a even if the Olympiad were shared, collision course, About 10,000 stu- North Korean athletes would not take part in any events in the South, the North Korean Central their counterparts from the North. News Agency said in a report mon-

> South Korea and the Interna-**Dumas Asserts France Will Continue**



RISING TOLL - A rescue worker wept Thursday after coming out of the coal mine in Borken, West Germany, where 57 miners died after an explosion deep underground on Wednesday. Some of the victims apparently survived the blast, but perished when their emergency breathing equipment ran out of oxygen, officials said. Thirty-six bodies have been found, but officials said there was no possibility that any of the other 21 miners underground survived the explosion.

To Base Defense on Nuclear Arsenal

Nears Shift To Market

Yugoslavia

Economy

BELGRADE - The government has submitted a radical economic plan to parliament and says it is close to obtaining a \$490 million standby credit from the International Monetary Fund.

The government wants to turn Yugoslavia into a market economy. with free prices for goods and labor and private investment through bonds and shares, according to the proposals made public Thursday. Press reports said Prime Minister Branko Mikulic wanted the laws supporting such changes to be enacted by Jan. 1.

Deputy Prime Minister Janez Zemljaric told parliament on Thursday that the IMF had in principle approved the credit, which is linked to austerity policies, and paves the way for rescheduling much of Yugoslavia's \$21 billion deby, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

Other talks with Western creditors aimed at securing a total of \$1.4 billion in financing this year would be completed in the coming

had agreed to reschedule \$7 billion

Mr. Zemljaric said he expected

an accord to be reached next week

with members of the so-called Paris

Club of Western creditor nations

on rescheduling \$3.2 billion of debt

are the most radical ever in the

"socialist self-management" eco-

nomic system that was developed

after Yugoslavia broke with the So-

The government undertook

strict austerity program this month,

curbing wages and spending as part

of sweeping changes to be complet-

als is to base the economy, for the

first time, on the profit motive,

ending the practice of subsidizing

Under the proposals, bankrupt

enterprises are to be sold or their

assets leased to individual inves-

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Goods and labor will form their

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One of the most radical propos-

ed before the end of the year.

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The proposed economic changes

signed by the end of June.

falling due by 1995.

viet bloc in 1948.

Opposition Leader Assails Khomein As Signs of Internal Strife Increase

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PARIS (NYT) - In a dramatic indication of mounting opposite the ruling regime in Iran and the continued war with Inc. Bazargan, the first prime minister appointed by Ayatollah Rul-Khomeini, has distributed an open letter of protest accusing the Iranian leader of instituting "a despotism worthy of the pharaohered "collaboration with Israel.

Mr. Bazargan has long been tolerated as a member of the opposition to the regime, primarily because he commands a subm following among the middle class of Iran. He charged that Area Khomeini had failed to achieve the goals he proclaimed for the wat Iraq. a conflict he said the avatollah had come to "pursue at any por The letter comes at a time when serious divisions seem to have and about the pursuit of the war, as well as about the general comorner, social directions of the country. It coincides with a string of defeats of m Iranian Army and Revolutionary Guards and important changes at way in the country's government, army and parliament

On Thursday, Iran announced the appointment of the speaker of parliament, Hashemi Ralsanjani, as supreme commander of the anforces charged with a mission to unify all branches of the military one command. The move came after the dismissal on May 7 of the los chief of staff of the army and the loss to Iraq of the Faw Penined

Eastern and Continental Called Safa WASHINGTON (AP) - Eastern Airlines and Continental And are being operated safely, but labor turmoil at Eastern raises the m safety problems there, according to an investigation by the Transk tion Department.

The report Thursday said that a close inspection of Texas Air Ca the parent company of the two airlines, showed no serious manage or financial problems.

As a result of the continuing labor problems, the Federal Avin Administration planned to continue close scrutiny of Eastern's one weeks, Mr. Zemljaric said in parliations, and former Labor Secretary William E. Brock 3d will anen work with Eastern management and labor to case tensions. ment. He said commercial creditors

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The main bridge across the Imjin tional Olympic Committee offered River into the Demilitarized Zone the North five Olympic events, but was closed late last month for re- Pyongyang refused the compro-

"Pursuant to the basic policy of democratization enunciated in launching the Sixth Republic, it has been decided to actively liberalize debate on the unification issue," Mr. Chung said after President Roh Tae Woo presided over a meeting of the cabinet.

He said the government will "progressively increase public access to information and data about North Korea and the rest of the Communist bloc with a view 10 energizing healthy discussions about unification."

But, he said, "Debate on unification must be conducted on the basis of constitutional order and within the framework of the existing laws, and must be clearly distinguished from the actual implementation of the nation's unification policy."

Tens of thousands of students and dissidents have held recent demonstrations pressing for reunification of the peninsula, divided following World War II.

Meanwhile, the president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said on Thursday that he was prepared to visit Pyongyang in a last-ditch attempt to persuade North Korea to compete in Scoul. The IOC has refused Pyongyang's demands of

co-sponsorship. Mr. Samaranch's statement followed meetings with key South Korean opposition politicians and dissident leaders on Thursday.

control agreements. During his breakfast meeting His speech apparently indicated with the opposition leaders, radical that President François Mitterrand students demonstrated outside his Seoul hotel demanding that the intends to maintain the current IOC allow Pyongyang to share the thrust of French defense policy, re-Olympics. Almost 70 were arrested acting cautiously to arms control when not police broke up the dem- proposals, particularly any aimed

Last week, after violent protests Tope.

onstration.

in Seoul demanding a jointly staged It will be a reassuring signal to Olympics, the IOC reiterated its other Western governments, diploposition that Pyongyang's demand mats said, after a period in which ran counter to the Olympic charter. they had been seeking, unsuccess-(Reaters, UPI) fully, to assess remarks by Mr. Mit- York, failed to clarify other re-

By Joseph Fitchett tial campaign that were critical of International Herald Tribune PARIS - Roland Dumas, the zation on disarmament. French foreign minister, told the

Mr. Mitterrand supported West United Nations on Thursday that Germany's view that it would send France would rely on nuclear the wrong messages to Western weapons as a deterrent for the foreopinion and the Soviet leadership if seeable future and that it saw polit-NATO decided to deploy new nuical problems impeding new arms clear weapons in Europe immediately after the signing of the accord sīles.

He also repeatedly stressed the urgency of finding new disarmament agreements and publicly criticized NATO's strategy of nuclear at eliminating nuclear arms in Eudeterrence based on a capacity for fighting limited nuclear wars.

> UN General Assembly's special session on disarmament in New

terrand during his recent presiden- marks by Mr. Mitterrand about the need for changes in French nuclear the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- strategy, Mr. Dumas's address signaled no basic departures in French policy on East-West disarmament issues by Mr. Mitterrand.

After two years in which Mr. Mitterrand had to share power with a Gaullist prime minister, he has now resumed responsibility for shaping foreign and defense policy, removing intermediate-range mis- as French presidents have traditionally done.

> Mr. Mitterrand himself said Thursday that the disarmament priority in Europe should be cuts in conventional forces, not nuclear

Mr. Dumas, in stressing that the Although the speech, before the United Nations should be "realistic" in trying to influence arms control, implicitly rebuffed Soviet calls for the creation of UN agencies devoted to arms control. Among other proposals, he urged:

> • A new UN agency that would provide member nations with expert information about potential military threats, based on satellite photography obtained from com-

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of debt originally due to mature by Soviet-Canadian Team Crosses Pole 1996, of which \$1.89 billion fell due in 1988. This agreement would be

TORONTO (AP) - Soviet and Canadian skiers without vehicles sled dogs have finished a three-month polar trek from Siberia to Cana' The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, praised the skiers on Thurst "Your journey has added to trust, mutual understanding and neighborliness in this world," the official Tass news agency quotes Gorbachev as saying. He praised the "courage, true comradeshield mutual assistance" of the nine Soviets and four Canadians in comme their 91-day, 1.739-kilometer (1.075-mile) journey across the North J on Wednesday.

An expedition spokeswoman. Shirley Smyth, said the group set short-wave message after leaving the shifting ice pack and reaching We Hunt Island near Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island, the northernal part of Canada. All 13 persons who set out March 3 from Sevens Zemlya Archipelago, the northernmost point in the Soviet Union figure ished the journey under the leadership of a Moscow mathematicie Dmitri Shparo, and a Canadian mechanical engineer, Richard Weber.

Sweden Reports Submarine Intrude

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - The Swedish Navy fired depth chap" and anti-submarine grenades on Thursday at suspected underty intruders off the southeastern coast.

A military spokesman said a naval unit on exercises off the town Oxelosund opened fire after monitoring systems indicated that onemore soreign submarines were in territorial waters.

It was the second action against suspected underwater intrudentsweek. In 1981, a Soviet submarine ran aground near a naval has southeastern Sweden.

prices in a free market, with inter-Art Studio Blaze Injures 4 in Paris

PARIS (AFP) --- Four persons were seriously injured when a fire se through the studio of Michael Prentice, an American sculptor, a fi department spokesman said.

About 200 people were attending a private exhibition of the artistic works on Wednesday when the fire broke out, the spokesman said Investigators said a fireworks display that was presented during? exhibit was the likely cause of the blaze, which seriously damaged workshop. Mr. Prentice, who has lived in Paris for 20 years, w displaying works created in commemoration of the French Revolutio -

For the Record

Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate said

European Allies Laud Summit Results

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service

BRUSSELS - The European allies welcomed on Thursday the outcome of the Moscow summit meeting, saying that it underlined the broad improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations despite achieving only modest progress on arms control. Allied foreign ministers and other representatives gave that assessment after a briefing from Secrelary of State George P. Shultz at

other issues illustrated "an increas- which, as Shultz said, individually ingly stable relationship between could be considered modest. But the United States and the Soviet together they represent a direction, Union, which can only benefit the and this is important."

alliance," Lord Carrington said, Mr. Andreotti said that Mr. "The United States can be as-Shultz assured the allies that the sured of full alliance support in U.S. administration, even if it pursuing our common objectives failed to achieve a strategic arms for further improvements in Eastaccord, would leave the next ad-West relations," he said.

This view was echoed by other gotiating position so that the talks alliance representatives, who said could continue easily. that summit meetings were valuable even if they did not yield ma-

Mr. Shultz said the failure to reach agreement on the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START. had the "curious" effect of calling attention to fundamental changes in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

"In a curious way," he said, "the fact that we did not have a START agreement finished in time to sign ministration in a "very precise" ne- at the summit and therefore be

kind of a dominant event at the

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich flect on what may be the more among major industrial countries important, the deeper and more last year to curtail sales of long-Gadhafi Accused Genscher of West Germany said.

a ban on chemical warfare.

summit, has caused people to re- nology Regime, an agreement

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vention only in exceptional cases. Incomes will reflect profits. The plan foresees new forms of • Immediate talks on how the ownership existing alongside state Security Council could guarantee ownership. These include private,

assistance to any nation attacked mixed and cooperative ownership. with chemical weapons. This Mixed ownership will combine expledge, Mr. Dumas said, would en- isting state ownership with one or courage more governments to join another of the new forms.

A revision of the Missile Tech-

jor breakthroughs. lantic Treaty Organization.

The NATO secretary-general, Lord Carrington, said in a written statement that NATO "recognized the success of the meeting in Moscow, which demonstrated the growing strength of the political dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union."

the headquarters of the North At-

Progress at the summit meeting on arms control, human rights and

The Europeans added, however, that it was important that the U.S. administration take advantage of good summit if a new disarmament S. Gorbachev managed to achieve. treaty is agreed." the improved climate by continu-He said it was "important" that ing in its final months to press for further progress in arms control both sides "want to use the coming months to come to a negotiating negotiations.

Foreign Minister Giulio An- result" in talks aimed at reducing dreotti of Italy said, "It was possi- strategic arms, or long-range nucleble to conclude a series of accords, ar weapons.

"We must free ourselves of the con- significant meaning" of what Presi- range missiles to countries incapaception that a summit is only a dent Ronald Reagan and Mikhail

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of American tolerance for diversity

ble of manufacturing them already. The United States has been seek-

"Underneath it all, what we are ing to get the Soviet Union and looking for is an East-West rela- China to join the pact, but France tionship, or a U.S.-Soviet relation- apparently feels that a broader apship, that is broad, that is solid, proach is needed to gain support

manageable and can move through among countries such as Brazil and steps in a considered and solid India that want missile technology

for space programs.

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and injuring 21, including two Americans. The three Arabs have told Sudanese police that they belong to the Abu Nidal organiza-

signs of Colonel Gadhafi's increasing role in terrorist and subversive activities are worldwide and go back at least until late last fall. U.S. officials said.

ROUTINE: Gains Not Immediate **PARTNER:** Gorbachev Bolstered They noted the interception by French authorities, in early November, of a ship carrying 150 tons interested in improving U.S.-Soviet of Libyan arms, including surfaceto-air missiles bound for the Irish Since improved ties with Wash- Republican Army. At the time, the

ington serve Mr. Gorbachev's in- State Department spokesman,

"I believe that both of us have egal. They had come from Cotoevery reason to regard this meeting nou, Benin, where they were in

tion to the development of dialogue On March 25, a Lebanese between the Soviet Union and the boarded a shuttle bus carrying an United States," he said at the de- Alitalia crew at the airport in Bomparture ceremony Thursday in the bay. He fired a gun and burled two Mr. Gorbachev's firmness -- for officials believe he thought the bus peace and against foreign interfer- had a Pan American crew abroad.

seemed designed to carry him into the weapons, that he was an Abu the special Communist Party con- Nidal operative.

Some U.S. officials also believe Libya may have had at least an The party conference will review indirect hand in anti-government the last three years under Mr. Gor- demonstrations May 16 on the bachev and it will consider pro- South Pacific island of Vanuaty. posed programs, including a cur- They note reports that Libya the "increasing marginalization" of tailment of the party's powers, that trained some supporters of Barak the nomads, a fancy way of saving

would start a one-week visit to the Soviet Union on Tuesday, the first by head of the Polish church.

A typhoon swept across the northern Philippines and Taiwart (-Thursday, killing at least one person. A weeklong storm in central Gi ---also caused heavy flooding, leaving four persons dead and thousant :homeless.

TRAVEL UPDATE

EC Charges 2 Members on Air Policy

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The European Commission began #4 action Thursday against France and Italy for restricting air transpo. within the European Community.

The commission alleges that Italy broke the rules by refusing authorize a flight by Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, between Dublin I Milan with a stop in Manchester, England, to disembark and take C passengers. The French refused last August to allow a charter in Brussels operated by a Belgian company to land in the French Antil because more than 20 percent of its passengers were French.

The EC official in charge of anti-trust actions, Peter Sutherland, SE the drive to create community unity by the end of 1992 made sur competition rules more important than ever.

Strike Disrupts Italy's Rail Schedules

ROME (Reuters) - Italian rail workers started a 48-hour strike 0: Thursday expected to disrupt services until Saturday. The state railroad company said it would guarantee services on Wa main national and international lines, but warned passengers to experdelays, disruptions and cancellations on other trains. Air traffic at Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv was disrupted Thursday after the start of a 24-hour strike by engineers and technicians. (AFF. Predicting a difficult summer, civil aviation directors from 22 Europercountries meeting in Paris called Thursday for national action to de vith congestion.

COMEBACK: Camels in Kenyo

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failed. "He's got to make a go of h that more and more nomad families lack even the rudimentary herds necessary to supply the daily

here if he's to survive at all." Father McGovern and others be lieve that helping the nomads IF. place large numbers of their cutte with camels would allow the grast land to recover.

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Success for U.S.

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had described the Soviet leader as vigorous and determined to press ahead with his reform program.

Talks a Boost to Peace

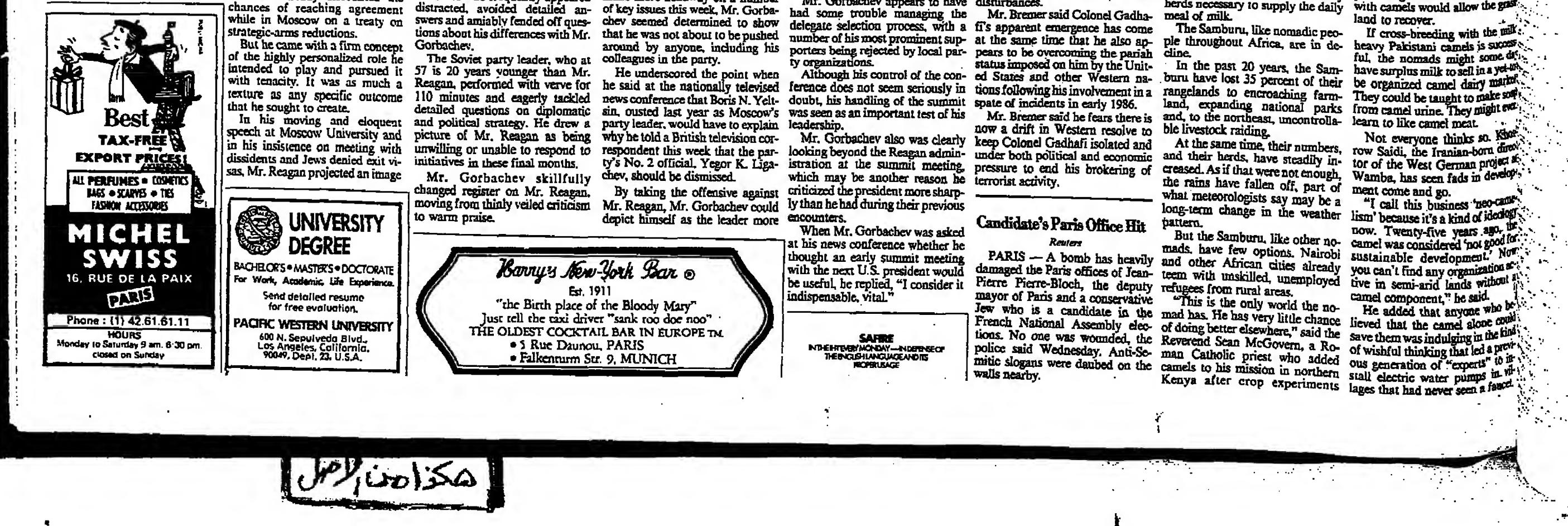
Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev parted company in Moscow on Thursday expressing confidence they had advanced the cause of peace during five days of a "Moscow spring." The Associated Press reported.

At a farewell ceremony, Mr. Gorbachev said he and Mr. Reagan could have accomplished more, although they did manage to "divert the train of U.S.-Soviet relations from a dangerous track to a safer one."

Kohl to Visit Moscow

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany will visit Moscow in bachev went on. "As the ancient the second half of October, his of- Greeks say, 'Everything flows, evfice announced. Reuters reported erything changes." He added: Thursday from Bonn.

to relations."



and respect for the individual. news conference that his accom-But he kept his criticisms lowplishment in getting Mr. Reagan to come to Moscow and to voice supkey and well away from targeting Mr. Gorbachev. Repeatedly invitport for his embattled program of restructuring Soviet society greatly ed at the news conference to criticize the Soviet leader and the totalioutweighed Mr. Gorbachev's failed tarian features of Soviet role, Mr. diplomatic gambits.

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Reagan instead blamed human-"We could have accomplished rights problems on an unresponsive more," he said. "But politics is the "bureaucracy." art of the possible."

Mr. Gorbachev also sought to Mr. Gorbachev recounted absolve Mr. Reagan from the stigproudly his stroll in the Kremlin ma of failure, stressing that it was and into Red Square with Mr. Reathe president's aides who had held gan, and stressed that he had heard the president say his criticism of him back from signing a joint decthe Soviet Union as an "evil emlaration on peaceful coexistence sought by the Soviet Union.

pire" belonged to "another time, another era." we?" an obviously nettled Mr. Gor-Mr. Reagan made the statement he said, "within the walls of the bachev asked during his news con-Kremlin, next to the czar's cannon, ference, which he began shortly af-

right in the heart of that 'evil em-Dire.' " "We take note of that," Mr. Gortant step forward."

"One must be ready to look facts in Friedhelm Ost, the West Ger- the face. This is real politics." man spokesman, said that the trip The U.S. president arrived with would be aimed at "a new quality more modest diplomatic goals. He carried no new dramatic proposals and had already discounted the

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which either ignored the president's activities or mentioned them only in the course of caustic critiques,

The press and television, in a reminder of the limits of glasnost, also skimmed over Mr. Reagan's visit to Danialov Monastery. his luncheon with intellectuals and his meeting with students at Moscow University, appearances used by the president to press for increased religious and civil liberties in the

Soviet Union.

Sensitivity about those issues seemed to override any benefits "We do want to coexist, don't that might derive from reporting in detail about Mr. Reagan's strong endorsement of Mr. Gorbachev's efforts to change the country. ter a meeting with Mr. Reagan that

U.S. officials described as the only By the end of the visit it was apparent that Mr. Gorbachev's retense one of the summit. "We have sponse was calibrated not simply to missed a chance to take an impordeflect criticism that he had given Mr. Reagan a chance to campaign The news conferences provided a for expanded liberties in the Soviet study in contrasts not only in personal styles but also in the concept Union.

of politics. Mr. Reagan, whose By openly rebuking Mr. Reagan hoarse voice cracked several times at his news conference Wednesday, as he fielded questions for 35 minblaming the president for failure to make more headway on a number utes, and who frequently appeared of key issues this week, Mr. Gorba-

relations.

terests at home as well, he was Charles E. Redman, called it the careful not to equate his criticism largest terrorist arms shipment ever of Mr. Reagan with a general set- intercepted.

back in relations, or a collapse of a Then, on Feb. 20, two Libyan partnership that has produced a agents found in possession of significant reduction of tensions in bomb-making materials were arthe last three years.

rested at the airport in Dakar, Senand your visit as a useful contribu- contact with Libyan diplomats.

Kremlin.

ference later this month as a leader to be both admired and feared.

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future course of Soviet reforms. minister, who organized the street Mr. Gorbachev appears to have disturbances.

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By Edward Walsh Washington Post Service . WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan's performance dur--ing the Moscow summit meetings was generally praised by U.S. con-

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Although Western reports on the Q. He did, however, complain of missed Moscow summit meeting have emphaopportunities? A. Yes. It seems he believes that some sized the lack of progress on arms con-

points on the agenda could have been advanced more. Perhaps some actions of President Reagan, particularly with respect to human rights, were an obstacle. We were losing time.

Q. But human rights do seem to be a major sticking point between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev? A. Comrade Gorbachev suggested the establishment of a mutual forum, Ameri-

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can and Soviet, to discuss this problem in order to clarify our respective practices, standing to do everything possible in order to work out a mutually acceptable treaty our positions, our constitutional processes. In the light of the democratization process which is going on in the Soviet Union, there is no need now to emphasize this problem. It belongs to yesterday. Q. Where do the two sides stand on chemical and conventional weapons? A. The Soviet Union has made signifi-

cant steps in the field of verification of chemical weapons, and we are hoping for corresponding steps on the part of the United States, regarding both verification and the production of certain materials by

can side inspections in situ in order to achieve mutual trust and eliminate existing tions?

imbalances. O. Then what? A. After we have eliminated imbalances, then both sides can start a proportional reduction of conventional weapons. It seems to me to be a good plan.

Q. The Soviet Union obviously still has a problem with President Reagan's strategic defense initiative? A. Our position has not changed. If the

Americans want to deploy weapons in space it will of course be a crucial obstacle in the way of a strategic arms reduction treaty.

Q. Was there any progress on regional ISSUES

A. The summit consolidated the principle of achieving political settlements, as in Afghanistan. This involves the reconciliation of the participants involved in the conflict, mutual guarantees by the United States and the Soviet Union and the participation of the United Nations. Q. Is this likely to be of help in Namibia,

summit process helped U.S.-Soviet rela-A. Great progress was achieved in bilateral relations. There is an unbelievably wide spectrum of activities in science, industry, arts, sports, transportation; even the development of ocean resources. This opens a new period in contacts between

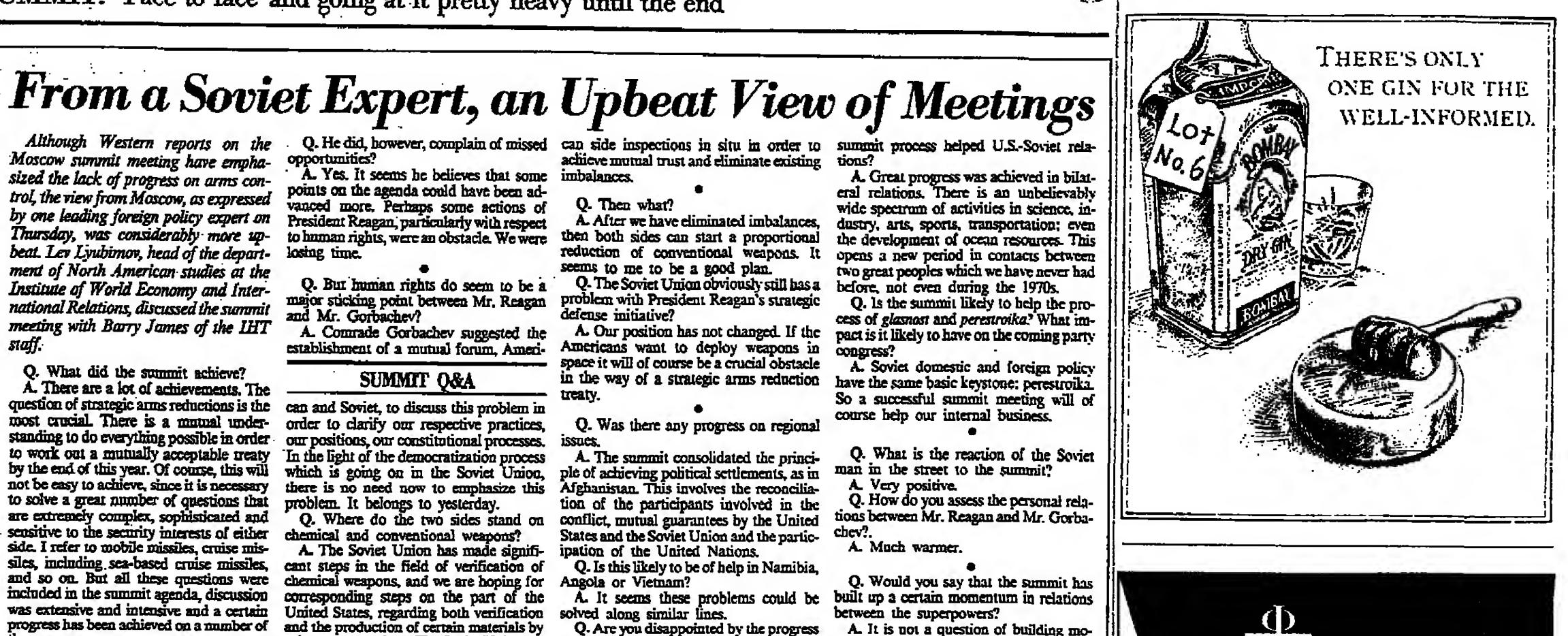
two great peoples which we have never had before, not even during the 1970s. Q. Is the summit likely to help the process of glasnost and perestroika? What impact is it likely to have on the coming party congress?

A. Soviet domestic and foreign policy have the same basic keystone: perestroika So a successful summit meeting will of course help our internal business.

Q. What is the reaction of the Soviet man in the street to the summit? A. Very positive. Q. How do you assess the personal relations between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev?.

A. Much warmer.

Q. Would you say that the summit has Angola or Vietnam? built up a certain momentum in relations A. It seems these problems could be between the superpowers? solved along similar lines. Q. Are you disappointed by the progress in achieving a settlement in Afghanistan? A. It is not a question of building momentum. That was yesterday. It seems to me that our dialogue is already on the right path, and that the prospects for our future relations are good in the long run. That this president is leaving and another is coming in, for example, is not a problem. Q. In what other practical ways has the



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in the line of the president's softer approach to the Soviet Union was muted as the summit conference ended Wednesday.

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"Conservatives have been arguis all engineer. Richard We ing that arms control is not the only issue between the United States and the Soviet Union," Mr. Pines Marine Intrus said, "and Ronald Reagan did it — he talked about human rights over individual variable and over, so much so that Gorba-

Mr. Reagan's speech on Tuesday Mr. Acagan a sponter with -icits indicated the its main theme of freedom, won Photo and distriwidespread praise. However, Mr. widespices prises to have tarnished this performance with conservatives during a news conference in Mos-

cow on Wednesday when he sug-II'e's 1 in Park gested that Soviet bureaucracy, rather than deliberate government Machan culpur. Union's obstacles to emigration. "Human-rights problems are en-

..... it exhibition of the demic to the Soviet system, not just the bureancracy, but in the funda-"... wie presented in mental nature of the government," the transformer and Representative Jack Kemp,the I time Rose vative who unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination.

The strongest criticism came from F. Andy Messing Jr., execu-tive director of the National De-iense Council Foundation. He reprogress has been achieved on a number of them.

difficulties you mention?

trol, the view from Moscow, as expressed

by one leading foreign policy expert on

Thursday, was considerably more up-

beat. Lev Lyubimov, head of the depart-

ment of North American studies at the

Institute of World Economy and Inter-

national Relations, discussed the summit

meeting with Barry James of the IHT

O. What did the summit achieve?

A. There are a lot of achievements. The

question of strategic arms reductions is the

most crucial. There is a mutual under-

by the end of this year. Of course, this will

not be easy to achieve, since it is necessary

to solve a great number of questions that

are extremely complex, sophisticated and

sensitive to the security interests of either

side. I refer to mobile missiles, cruise mis-

siles, including sea-based cruise missiles,

and so on. But all these questions were

included in the summit agenda, discussion

was extensive and intensive and a certain

staff.

private corporations. The Soviet Union assumes conventional weapons should not Q. Is Mr. Gorbachev frustrated by the exceed the level of sufficiency and should therefore be based on a purely defensive

A. No. He believes it is possible to termi- doctrine. We are prepared to share data nate this treaty before the year is over. and information and to allow the Ameri-

A. Yes. Some actions by Pakistan concern us. We still hope the situation will evolve in a positive way.



continued to pursue their conversa-"Equality of all states, non-interference in internal affairs and freetion. They were going at it pretty ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE heavy and I was proud of the presidom of socio-political choice must - Mikhail S. Gorbachev challenged President Ronald Reagan at be recognized as the inalienable dent. They were face to face and going at it pretty heavy until the and mandatory standards of intertheir last meeting of the summit national relations," the Soviet draft over the wording of the communiend que, and they were "going at it

Mr. Baker said that at the first said. meeting, on Sunday, Mr. Gorba-At his news conference on Wednesday, Mr. Reagan was asked chev gave Mr. Reagan some papers why he had taken issue with the listing topics that he wanted to disphrase "peaceful coexistence."

Aboard Air Force One, flying to cuss over the three days. He said the president gave it only London, Mr. Baker said the United a cursory look, and that Mr. Gor-States was disappointed that there bachev quoted a phrase from the had not been more progress on

documents about "peaceful coexis-"Of course, we had hoped we tence." Mr. Reagan said something like, there could have been certain ambicould go further than that," he said.

guities in there that would not "That looks all right to me," and "We came out just about where it the documents were passed on for achieve the general thought of what review by Secretary of State was being proposed." George P. Shultz and the staff of the National Security Council, Mr.

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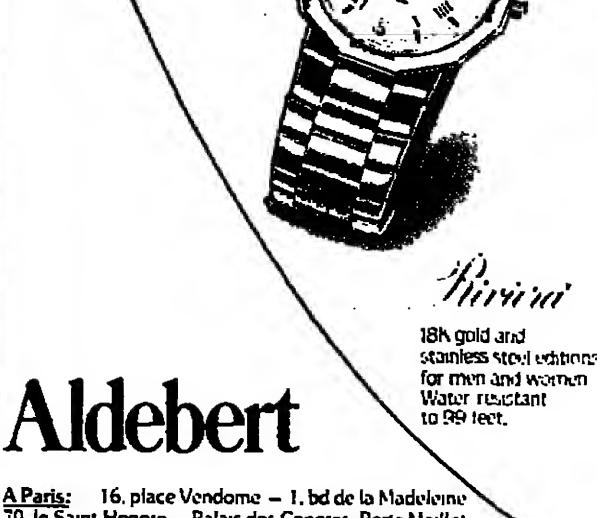
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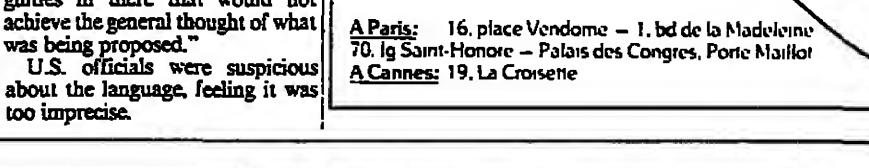
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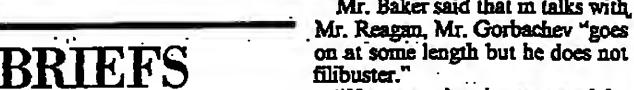
Mr. Baker described Mr. Gorbachev as a strong leader and said he had projected the same image in Gaby Source /Renters the private talks as he did at his Baker said. FLAGS COME DOWN -- As President Reagan and his wife nearly two-hour news conference,

rode to the airport Thursday from the Kremlin, workers were out to take down the American flags that had lined the route. mand.



MOSCOW (Reuters) - President Ronald Reagan fired a last-minute salvo Thursday in the battle of the proverbs, but it went right by a baffled

where he was feisty and in com-Mr. Baker said that in talks with,



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"conservatives," Mr. Messing said.)('T' ()]] Air Pol- Accusing Mr. Reagan of abanministry he brought to office for "his place in te trating me history," Mr. Messing said: "If Reagan had been the 1980 Reagan,

the rate in me he would have told Gorbachev to is to at 'the between De get the hell out of Central America. But he's not the Reagan of 1980." A skeptical note on U.S.-Soviet the Frist relationships was also sounded by weit Frent Zbigniew Brzezinski, President the Post subrit Jimmy Carter's national-security the stated of wind Branch Mr. Brzezinski said Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev "projected to each other and to each Scher's society a much more benign

reservations. "If the president

thinks he's in trouble with Ameri-

can Indians, he ought to check with

and a shart are accustomed to, perhaps more benign than it is."

But others were more enthusiasand a manaplet spin . be about the likely effect of the summit meetings. Richard Pipes, a is tel any way distribute conservative scholar of Soviet afit is the second of some second of soviet afthe number of the before and predicted an improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations. Mr. Pipes said the immediate post-summit political dangers are (une in the who is certain to come under critilowing Mr. Reagan "to meddle in our internal affairs." He said U.S. conservatives may complain that Mr. Reagan 'is signing lousy trea-¹⁴⁵ lies." but should be pleased that "at lies lies the is carrying the message to the Soviet Union.

> "The apparent lack of progress toward a new strategic arms-control agreement was one reason for

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Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In his Kremlin farewell speech, he attempted to say, using Russian words, "The forest blooms from Whitsunday onward," as an assessment of the summit meetings since he arrived in Moscow on Whitsunday. The proverb left Mr. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, looking just as puzzled as when Mr. Reagan stumbled over another traditional Russian

saying in his arrival speech. Mr. Reagan attempted to say, "It was born, it wasn't rushed" upon his arrival in Moscow, implying that agreements should not be rushed. Bernused Russians watching the speech on television had difficulty understanding a word because of the president's pronunciation.

Shultz Tells of KGB Encounter

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz drew laughter from fellow NATO foreign ministers on Thursday when he told them about a brush he had with the KGB in Moscow, diplomats reported. Mr. Shultz said the incident occurred after a dinner when Mikhail S. Gorbachev invited him to see a particular part of the Kremlin. Mr. Shultz briefly lost track of his host as he turned to say goodbye to Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. When he moved to follow Mr. Gorbachev, he found his way barred by an armed KGB official who at first refused to let him past.

When the incident had been sorted out, Mr. Gorbachev asked, "You aren't afraid of the KGB, are you?" Mr. Shultz replied that he waswhen the other party was carrying a weapon.

Native American Disputes Reagan

BAYFIELD, Wisconsin -- President Ronald Reagan's statement that American Indians were given reservations to "humor" them undermines U.S. criticism of the way the Soviets treat their minorities, an Indian businessman said.

"It belies a real lack of any understanding of American history," said James Schlender, executive administrator of the Great Lakes Fish and Wildlife Commission. In remarks to students, Mr. Reagan said that "maybe we made a mistake" in trying to maintain Indian cultures. "Maybe we should not have humored them in that, wanting to stay in that kind of primitive life-style. Maybe we should have said, No, come join us. Be citizens along with the rest of us."

"If we were just being humored, the joke's on yon," Mr. Schlender remarked. "Give us our land back."

Gorbachev Gets Peace Pipe

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a relaxed mood, spent three hours talking about peace with delegates of anti-war and religious groups late Thursday and received presents from around the

Mr. Baker described the final Reagan-Gorbachev meeting on Wednesday morning, about six hours before the summit communiquè was made public:

pretty heavy until the end," the

White House chief of staff, How-

ard H. Baker Jr., said Thursday.

strategic arms issues.

was predicted."

"As the meeting ended, all of us stood up, including the president and the general secretary, and the president and general secretary

A Secret Outs **On Gift Video**

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When President Ronald Reagan gave Mikhail S. Gorbachev a videotape of a 1956 U.S. movie, "Friendly Persuasion," he did not mention that the screenwriter, unmentioned in the film's credits, was Michael Wilson, who was blacklisted in the 1950s on suspicion of being a Communist.

Mr. Reagan called the film "an American classic" and offered it Monday as a toast to "friendly persuasion" in superpower negotiations.

The screenwriter, who died in 1978, shared an Academy Award in 1951 for best screenplay for "A Place in the Sun."

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Summit: Glad It's Over

It was exciting to have President Reagan in Moscow, but, truth be told, it will be good to have him out. The need he apparently felt to soften his human rights tone was leading him to attribute Soviet lapses to some neutral ungovernable "bureaucracy." He was becoming less an attentive observer than something of an uncritical booster of Soviet reform. Nor is enduring comfort to be taken from his reports on his warm personal rapport with Mikhail Gorbachev. We note, however, that the fascination of this summit meeting was precisely to watch the president's earnest striving to come to terms, for himself and symbolically for millions of other skeptical but hopeful Americans, with the sense of new horizons that his and Mr. Gorbachev's policies have created. That his passage sometimes pleased and sometimes dismayed various Americans does not detract from its importance.

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With four summit meetings now marked down in less than three years, the superpowers may be getting to the welcome point where these encounters no longer generate a demand for hard results - treaties, agreements. Not that such results are unworthy, or that summits should be reduced to meanderchats. The Moscow summit meeting

eye on the approaching end of his term, perhaps hopes to win Soviet consent to his vision of "star wars" before his successor treats it as a card for trading. But it does not seem probable that new deals will be quickly cooked up or urgent that they be made. Mr. Gorbachev, who tried and failed to force the pace of decision on strategic arms, is heading into a well-publicized period of political testing. Although no opportunity should be lost for progress on arms or on human rights or on regional fronts, priority should go to ensuring that the main gains registered so far are secured.

U.S. confidence in arms control would be strengthened by seeing Moscow comply with the unprecedented missile dismantlements and verification intrusions of the INF Treaty. This work, to start in weeks, should help in the essential task of broadening political support for a sound strategic arms treaty. Similarly, American readiness for cooperation in regional conflicts would be strengthened by seeing Moscow make

good on its Afghan commitments. Summit meetings make theater and occasionally they make history - and it is not unknown for them to make large misunderstandings and mistakes We think it as well that the two principals did not try to hasten or force new accords for which there was not yet sufficient preparation or agreement. We are glad Mr. Reagan went to Moscow -and glad he is coming home without any unfortunate additional baggage. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

We're Falling for the Gorbachev Hard Sell

OPINION

SCOW - The pressure to embrace Mik-M hail Gorbachev as the apostle of democratization and disarmament proved too much for Ronald Reagan this week.

The president, repeatedly attributing the cruel Soviet human rights policy to mere bureaucratic inertia, declared the Evil Empire a thing of the past: "I was speaking of another time, another era." Mr. Gorbachev, noting this turnabout with pride, hailed his former adversary's "new sense of realism."

You really have to be here in Moscow to feel the urge to conform to the new Soviet nonconformity. Chucism of the old regime is not merely permitted on a scale unprecedented in Soviet life, but it is organized and orchestrated with such gusto that it appears democracy is busting out all over. It's not Some of the manipulation of world opinion is of the most cynical variety. Vladimir Posner, a television pitchman who was the Kremlin mouthpiece in the shooting down of the Korean airliner, now joins the chorus condemning the bureaucracy he served. Gennadi Gerasimov, the handsome press spokesman who wiped up the floor with his poorly



By William Safire

prepared American counterpart, explains that he was writing about the United States, not the Soviet Union, in the previous "era." The tables in the summit press center groaned

with booklets in every language peddling the new anti-party party line. The bankruptcy of the Communist system was the fault of the Brezhnevites and Stalinists, goes this alibi for 70 years of failure, and now it is up to the Soviet peoples to banish the party hacks while the Western world should help out with selective disarmament and trade.

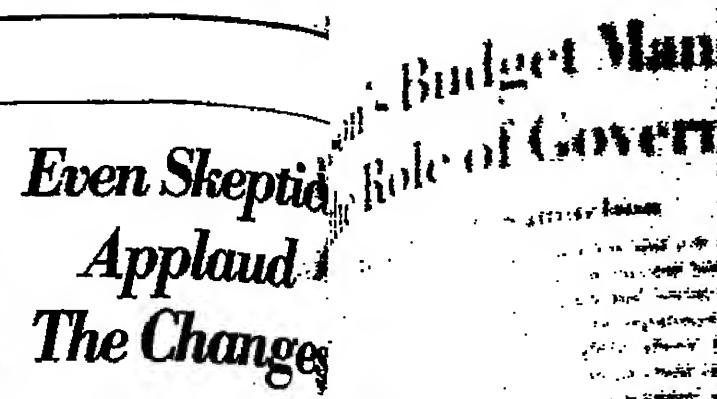
Not all of glasnost is manipulation. When Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow party boss ousted for being too reformist, told the BBC he thought Yegor Ligachev, the more conservative ideologue, should step down, that public disagreement was evidence that times are changing. And Yevgeni Yevtushenko tells me with a poet's passion that the revelations of glasnost have wiped out ignorance of the past and made it impossible for anyone to be "a naive Stalinist." Official

sense of excitement and wonder. But the hard sell is unmistakable. The bad guys of

bureaucracy are still present, we are warned, and may challenge the new Gorbachev good guys at the upcoming party conference. With perestroika endangered by party foot-draggers, U.S. economic cooperation is needed to help the Gorbachevites win.

"We are doomed to cooperate," Mr. Gorbachev insists. "The more dependent we are on each other economically, the more predictable we are politically." Does America really have no choice? Turn his remark around to catch the threat: If the superpowers remain economically independent, there is no telling what political turmoil will crupt in the Soviet Union. The message: Help the new regime or else. Now we are at the nub of the matter. Is it in America's interest to support Mr. Gorbachev - to campaign openly for him in Moscow, as Mr. Reagan did, and to make it possible for him to put consumer

goods in his people's impatient hands? Or will the lowering of America's guard and the extension of its credit give Mr. Gorbachev a breathing spell? Will such help make less necessary the cutback of his troops in Europe and aid to Cuba? Will it boost his technology and patch up his economy, letting him slip past his crisis without installing a market economy that leads to political freedom? America's purpose is to help induce systemic change in what surely has been (and what a dwindling band of us think still is) the center of tyranny. terrorism and aggression in the world. The strategy cannot be to provide the means to avoid basic - to save a system that offers pluralism changes when in trouble and Stalinism when back on its feet. It may be that the Soviet Union is on the capitalist road and the Cold War is ending; but it also may be that Mr. Gorbachev is a Khrushchevian flash in the pan, or is a leader shrewd enough to take advantage of U.S. hopes, as Lenin did with his New Economic Plan. Nobody knows. Does it not make sense, then, to wish him well, to negotiate arms reductions without any deadline pressure of Inauguration Day, and to do nothing to remove his painful incentive to change? Let the Kremlin leaders stew in the juices of an arms overhead four times the percentage of America's. Let them feel the heat from a public resentful of guns before butter. Let them tear down the Berlin Wall, pull their mercenaries out of Angola, and stop persecuting dissidents. Only then should America cooperate with the Gorbachev party line The New York Times.



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By Anthony Lewis BOSTON --- Valery Soiler was well-placed Soviet molecular h ologist. In 1978 he applied to emi grate to Israel. He immediately to his job and for 10 years was denied at exit visa. He finally got out in March and he is now a visiting professor i Ohio State University.

So Dr. Soifer is not easy to persuad that the Soviet state is changing. Solar reaction was striking when I asked had how he viewed the recent scenes Moscow. He was optimistic, even ei thusiastic, about the summit meeting portents for Soviet society.

"I was surprised," he said, "that of of the students at Moscow University asked President Reagan openly abor his meeting with the dissidents in refuseniks. Always before, people w heard about such things from the BB or the Voice of America never astr about them in a public forum. The were alraid. It's a new step in the development of democracy."

encouragement of exposure of crimes has created a

could be considered well spent, however, just for its testing of the human rights factor. Mr. Reagan came on strong but fair. The issue is not one on which accommodation is likely. but it must continue to be addressed. What do the two men have in mind for

the coming months? Mr. Reagan, with an

Beware of the Mullahs

It is mid-October. A candidate for president trails badly in the polls. But then he dramatically announces the freeing of several hostages in Beirut. He insists this came about because of his skillful, informal diplomacy. He promised no more in return, he says, than to normalize diplomatic ties with Iran and to release Iranian funds still blocked in U.S. accounts. Only after the election does the rest come out that he also promised ransom to Iranianbacked gangs in Lebanon.

Is such a scenario imaginable? It should be, because it resembles what has happened in France. Only days before the recent presidential election, the rightist challenger, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, announced the freeing of three Beirut hostages. After the vote, it became apparent that he promised everything but the Eiffel Tower in return — up to \$30 million in ransom to three guerrilla groups, trade concessions for Iran and freedom for jailed terrorists.

Mr. Chirac lost, yet President François Mitterrand feels bound to honor at least some of the promises. Hence, the only clear winner is Iran, whose rulers thus refined their skill in manipulating democratic elections.

Their first success was in 1980, when Avatollah Rubollah Khomeini used the Tehran hostage crisis to defeat President Jimmy Carter and confirm extremist rule in Iran. The hostages were released only at the moment that Ronald Reagan, who had denounced Iranians as "barbarians," was taking office. By 1984, Tehran was no longer afraid of the new president; and in March, gunmen in Beirut kidnapped William Buckley, nominally of the U.S. embassy but actually CIA station chief. Two months later, another

American was kidnapped, the Reverend Benjamin Weir, with five more to follow. Then began the protracted secret negotiations in which Iran toyed with the White House, building hopes that Americans might be freed just before the 1984 presidential election — and then again just be-

fore the 1986 congressional elections. Iran has also intruded itself in West German politics to obtain \$1 billion worth of transport aircraft. The Iranian clerics made common cause with Franz Josef Strauss. premier of Bavaria and rightist rival of Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Bavaria is the center of West Germany's arms industry. and Mr. Strauss is a board member of Messerschmitt, the giant aerospace company. Arguments over Bonn's refusal to license the sale was debated in the 1987 elections, in which high unemployment was an issue. It seems likely that Iran will figure in future votes, since West Germans are still held by pro-Iranian gangs in Lebanon.

In March, another American was seized in Lebanon: Lieutenant Colonel William Higgins, a marine assigned to the United Nations peacekeeping forces. This happened before Mr. Chirac's secret negotiations resulted in the freeing of French hostages — a transaction that brought Mr. Chirac no victory and France no glory.

Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts can usefully ponder this lesson. When Western leaders seek campaign help in Iran, they risk being swindled and even humiliated. Ransoming of hostages guarantees two things ---further hostage-taking and confirmation of the clerics' contempt for democracy.

Most of us would see nothing so cial in that student question or othe things that struck Dr. Soifer. His action is a reminder that only the who really know Soviet society citizens or Western residents likely to appreciate how astonishing some of the events in and around the summit conference were.

Andrei Sakharov and Yelena Boli ner coming as bonored guests to the president's dinner for Mikhail S. Go bachey. Mr. Gorbachey holding public press conference, his first's home. Boris Yeltsin, the former Mot cow party chief, calling in a televisiti interview for the removal of content vative Yegor Ligachev from the Point buro. Small demonstrations in h streets going on without immedia repression by the KGB. Mr. Gorbachev resented the en

phasis that President Reagan put of human rights. Even the former U.S. ambassador, Malcolm Toon, wh made his mark as a tough critic o the Soviet Union, said the presiden had done too much public hertor ing to be effective.

But the fact is that Mr. Gorbacht and his government accepted the E gitimacy of human rights as a concern to a remarkable degree. For Soviet leader and all his principal officials to sit down at a dinner will Andrei Sakharov is a powerful syn bol, and one quite unimaginable h fore the Gorbachev era. Richard Schifter, assistant sected

of state for human rights, warning against illusions. "The Soviet Unice still a one-party state," he said. "B KGB is still in place." But he wenth to say that the fact of the two gover ments regularly discussing hum rights is itself a significant change. "A few years ago the entire proces would have been simply unthinkable," he said. "We have begun to discus

... such issues as involuntary con mitment to psychiatric institution

Reversing Our Failure as Custodians of the Planet

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By Werner Fornos

meaning a loss of 14 million tons of mosphere to produce a "greenhouse effect" by trapping the planet's heat. world grain production a year. Brian W. Walker, president of the The consequences may include changes in rainfall and snowfall,

International Institute for Environment and Development, regards population as the key environmental indicator. He says that by the year 2000 the world's population will exceed 6 billion, requiring a 50 to 60 percent increase in food production over 1980. A century later, he says, the world may have to sustain more than 12 billion people.

Major environmental organizations echo Mr. Walker's contention that "governments and people cause environmental degradation and, bence, malnutrition." The fault, he adds, should not be placed on "God, nature or the climate."

I keep waiting for the environmentalists to take the next step and actively promote family planning in the Third World. Sure enough, Mr.

tal organization found that only 1 in every 450 members listed high population growth as a priority concern, an official of the group told me.

This reveals a disturbing lack of information. It is urgent that it be corrected, because the U.S. program for international population assistance is under the heaviest attack that opponents of family planning can muster; the program needs support at this critical time.

If environmentalists will rally to the cause of global population stabilization with the same fervor they show in rescuing estuaries from the bulldozer or preventing the fouling of rivers and streams, this generation's custodianship of the planet will be remembered as the period when humankind reversed the trend toward environmental holocaust.

The writer is president of The Population Institute, a nonprofit organization concerned with a more equitable

Gridlock in the Sky?

It is that sweaty-palm time of year inside airports and up in the clouds when all the frequent fliers and not-so-frequent seasonal travelers converge into one big summerlong version of rush hour in the skies. How dangerous is it? So far, nobody has reported sighting an actual Gridlock Aloft over America; but last year at this time, there was intense public as well as official concern about air safety and about delayed or nonexistent flights. Air travel was up over the previous year, and reports of near collisions seemed to be popping up with alarming frequency. Jim Burnett, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, was voicing strong concerns about the possibility of an "crosion of safety" that might worsen with increased summer traffic.

How does it look for this summer? The numbers coming from the Federal Aviation Administration are better. The agency says that for the first three months of 1988. reports of near collisions were down 25 percent from the 1987 period, and incidents involving at least one commercial airliner dropped from 94 to 69. Operational errors (reports of controller errors in maintaining standards of separation between two aircraft) were down from 307 in the first quarter of 1987 to 261 in the first quarter of this year. The number of controllers has not reached the full performance level in train-

ing and numbers that existed before President Reagan fired 11.483 controllers during an illegal strike in 1981, but the work force has increased to roughly 15,900. The FAA also says it now has started up a longawaited computerized system for predicting "saturated sectors" of the skies with enough lead time to make adjustments.

As for service, the statistics show the 14 largest U.S. carriers operating 78.8 percent of their flights on time in March, compared with 74.7 percent in February and a low of 66.4 percent in December 1987. Passenger reports of mishandled baggage numbered 7.48 for every 1,000 in March, compared with 8.75 in February and 11.83 in January. Consumer complaints were down 21 percent in April from March, to the lowest level since February 1987.

Those are all encouraging numbers, but National Transportation Safety Board officials remain concerned that the FAA still does not have the manpower or equipment it needs to keep up. There is always danger, too, as Mr. Burnett noted last year, that "demand to reduce delays may overwhelm the counterpressure to maintain the public safety." That is a situation that both the administration and Congress have a responsibility to monitor closely as the peak season progresses.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Hanoi and the Politics of Aid

Hanoi has said that three million of its people face starvation unless the world extends 108,000 tons of emergency food aid, as well as \$120 million worth of fertilizer needed for the next rice crop. As humanitarian agencies all over the world busily collect donations for Vietnam, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, president of the Cambodi-

to reject [the] plea unless Vietnam withdraws its troops from Cambodia. Aid to Vietnam is more likely to help it tighten than to loosen its grip on Cambodia. Even if aid is not used to feed Vietnamese soldiers. it will reduce the need for Vietnam's leaders to transfer resources from Cambodia home. It is high time that the countries of the world stop pretending that humanitarian aid has nothing to do with politics.

monoxide and toxic waste emissions parts of India. An estimated 400 mil-There is also the threat of industrial gases accumulating in the upper at-

Walker mentions it first on his list balance between people, resources and lion tons of dung is burned annually of remedies for these problems. the environment. He contributed this for cooking and heating purposes, Yet surveys of a major environmen- to the International Herald Tribune.

Trafficking With Noriega: A Woeful, Farcical History

By Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — So Manuel Antonio Noriega said no the deal is off. The Reagan administration should thank the good general. He has saved it from itself and spared the United States further official humiliation.

The offer, as reported, was a national disgrace: "Dear General, please go away for a few months (but come back for Christmas, of course), and we'll drop all those nasty drug-trafficking charges before you return home." What a spectacle and what a farce. The world's greatest power is reduced to impotence by one of the world's most brazen international drug dealers, a tinhorn dictator who presides over a small country in which the United States exercises vast influence and strong military presence.

The record of attempts to get rid of General Noriega makes the Carter administration's ineffectual efforts to free the American hostages look like daring use of power.

Even as U.S. officials were negotiating with General Noriega to please go, the Chilean people stand a fighting the administration's phony "war on chance of ridding themselves of their drugs" was cranking out more public vrant. General Augusto Pinochet. relations pronouncements. These were But they cannot defeat General Pinodesigned to reinforce its tough new chet at the polls without support "zero tolerance" policy. That's zero from abroad to halt electoral frand tolerance for the small drug user, not that, with the vote still months away. the big dealers, naturally. is already widespread.

The Customs Service commissioner. William von Raab, popped off with year, under the terms of the sham another blustery call for the nation to constitution of 1980, a plebiscite will go "on a war footing" with "total be called in which the citizens will mobilization, total commitment" in have to accept or reject the candidate the fight against drugs. Yet his agency for president proposed by the military exerts far less presence on borders, junta to rule during the next eight docks and airports than it did eight years, presumably the general himself. years ago because of extensive administration cuts in personnel and funds. Even more hypocritical is the sputions debate about when officials learned the ugly truth about General Notiega and drug dealers. To judge from some of the political buck-passing, revelations about General Noriega come as a great shock. Aside from a few rumors, no one in "no" vote and against the use of fraud. high authority knew much. Here is some of what was known along with us. We are not asking for and when, culled from countless pubmetaphorical eyes. We need real eyes lished accounts in the past decade: to bear witness to what is happening. • Nov. 13, 1977: A Washington A steady stream of prominent visi-Post report from Panama City by Kators - politicians, writers, human ren DeYoung and Marlise Simons rights activists, journalists, actors and raises questions about Panamanian actresses - could tell an unarmed corruption and links the Torrijos recitizenry that it is not alone in its gime with drug trafficking. Manuel defiance of a ferocious dictator and Antonio Noriega, then a lieutenant warn the dictator that, if he tries to colonel, calls U.S. anti-narcotics activthwart the voice of the people, there ities in Panama "a clear political miswill be a universal outcry. sion to discredit our government." Feb. 23, 1978: A front-page Post the day of the plebiscite to ensure that article by Robert G. Kaiser, based voting is not rigged, that ballot boxes partly on testimony to the Senate inare not stolen and that voters are not. telligence committee, makes explicit intimidated and spied on. There is a

allegations of a Noriega link to drug dealing, "According to the report." says, "officials in the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs," the predecessor of the Drug Enforcement Administration, "offered their chief John Ingersoll, four options for dealing with Colonel Manuel Antonio Noriega, intelligence officer of the National Guard - Panama's only armed force — whom U.S. agents believed was involved in drug trafficking." • Oct. I, 1985: A 1,300-word New York Times report quotes a prominent Panamanian as accusing General Noriega of "being a narcotics trafficker who had corrupted Panama."

M. Poindexter, then the newly appointed national security adviser, New York Times report by Seymour visited the general and privately told M. Hersh. 3,880 words long and pubhim to 'cut it out,' alluding to the lished under the headline "Panama drug and money-laundering activi-Strongman Said to Trade in Drugs. ties ... One official who said he Arms and Illicit Money," says: has extensively reviewed the most recent classified report by the Desensitive intelligence available to the fense Intelligence Agency concludes American government on General that General Noriega, operating Noriega, including reports from through a small band of top assoagents and intercepts, described most ciates in the military, maintains tight of the specifics as having to do with control of drug and money-laundergun- and drug-running," ing activities by his associates in the Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest Republican president of the century.

Panama Defense Forces, according believed in speaking softly and carryto one American official "Some senior White House offiing a big stick. When it comes to the cials have privately been concerned war on drugs, this administration about General Noriega's activities. speaks loudly and carries a twig. Late last year, Vice Admiral John

> dignity, the odds are against them. They need outside help.

set, it is time to make General Pinochet realize that the civilized world is watching. Foreign friends of Chile can help diminish the danger by visiting Chile and accompanying those who risk their lives and jobs in order to express their opinions.

The Washington Post.

The writer is a Chilean who teaches at Duke University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

and the role of the courts. I do re. believe that discussions of this kine [] real constituency for a change with the Soviet government."

The fourth Reagan-Gorbache meeting produced no breakthrough or the major political issues of arms control and regional conflict. Mr. Gorbe chev said he was disappointed at the lack of progress toward the START. arms-reduction agreement. The talk on Angola and Namibia ended with wishful statement about the need for agreement by September.

But here again the process itself was important. For example, American secretary of defense cane to the Soviet Union for the first ting Frank Carlucci negotiated with U Soviet defense minister. Dmitri Y4:5 zov. That was a notable sign that the two superpowers now accept the new ----cessity, the unavoidability, of dealing with each other on the hardest quest tions of war and peace.

"Silence must never again be permitted to fall between us," the presdent said at his dinner.

For Ronald Reagan to say such things was a wonder. When asked what had happened to him or to realize ... ty since he denounced "the evil entry. pire," he gave lame answers. But 40 body could fail to see that he believed Mr. Gorbachev wanted real changeand that he wanted to help. There has been, he said Wednesday, a "profound : change of policy" in the Soviet Union.

The very fact of a U.S. president spending four public days in Mos cow may contribute to the opening of Soviet society. Valery Solfer 19 called the disappointment where: Dwight Eisenhower's planned visit was canceled. The Reagan-Gorbachev meetings in Moscow, he said "will help to change stereotype and open Soviet minds to the world.

The New York Times.

By Ariel Dorfman

deeper, more perverse frand that already is grinding away and that should be denounced immediately. How can we call an election free

when, leading up to it, the government terrorizes its citizens, torturing and "disappearing" them; when soldiers arrest and beat up youngsters who campaign against General Pinochet on the streets and secret policemen visit them in their homes, when the opposition has virtually no access to television nor a place on the tribunal that will oversee the balloting?

How can we call an election fair when General Pinochet uses

The Eyes of the World Can Help Chile

Although no election date has been

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Because General Pinochet has constate's overwhelming resources, gensistently scored less than 20 percent in independent opinion polls, to win erated by taxes from its citizens, to he must resort to extensive frand. launch million-dollar campaigns that It would not be easy for General try to brainwash the population? Pinochet to steal this election. Despite How can we call an election equitable the fear, apathy and misery generated when everything has been done to by years of repression, Chileans have disfranchise the poor, making it onerbeen massively organizing for the

ous for them to register? How can we call an election impartial when official authorities and military commanders have publicly threatened those who dare vote "no" with execution, when dozens of opposition journalists are presently iailed for their ideas?

I am not suggesting that the presence of conspicuous foreign visitors will eliminate all the fraud; it may, however, help to limit the effect. It is up to the Chileans - I plan to return to Chile to vote - to end this nightmare through painstaking work and enormous sacrifice. But that struggle can be dangerous and lonely. As always, when a ruler has all the

1888: Victoria Turns 69

LONDON — The Queen's birthday was officially and popularly celebrated today [June 2] throughout the United Kingdom. The occasion was marked by a geouine demonstration of loyalty and enthusiasm which must have perplexed that extreme

section which insists that the days of the monarchy are numbered. At an early hour of the morning the church bells in the metropolis rang out in merry peals to proclaim the day. Flags and banners were hoisted on all the public and many private buildings.

1913: Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON - Senator Dilingham of Vermont will introduce today [June 2] a bill restricting annual immigration from any country to 10 per cent the number of persons of a similar nationality resident in the United States at the time of the latest weapons and the ruled have nothing census. Mr. Dillingham estimates but their bodies, imagination and that this restriction would reduce the

annual influx from Italy, Austria-Hungary, Greece and Turkey, and would allow an increase from Great Britain, Germany and all countries Ma Northern and Western Europe.

1938: Against Bolshevism

MILAN - Italo-German solidarity was expressed in concrete action for the first time in the common opposition of the two countries to the incusion of Bolshevism in Western Enrope, with Spain as a base, Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Forega Minister, declared when he opened the congress for the study of internation tional relations here today [June 2]-"The struggle against the moral and social decomposition of the Western World, which is still being waged victoriously today, and in which much Italian blood has been sheet

put up by Europe against the dissola

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will be universally recognized at some future date as one of the starting points of the historic resistance

Pen Skey Jackson's Budget Manifesto A Blocz Ghne he Chan

- By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON — The Reverend W Jesse Jackson's budget plan needs is to be taken seriously. With it, he estab-is to be taken seriously. With it he estab-hinself as its champion. Mr. Jackson to be taken seriously. So billion for child care and S3 billion for drug enforcement and treatment. thank the immed but his ideas will exert a power of the Democratic that He funds and ence on the left wing of the Democratic Title Ronald Reagan, Mr. Jackthe International Party Like Ronald Reagan, Mr. Jack-A the training party. Like Konald Reagon, Mr. Son of the Son has a clear and compelling vision of the Son has a

In what government should do. In what is not an in the outlines of Mr. Jackson's program, (in the state is the which were released late last month, are in the striking when the which were released late last month, are in the striking when the set in military spending to reduce The way of the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to reduce and the local and cuts in military spending to re - to soviet wind details. Vice President George Bush and President I March & Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts may be vague about their budget

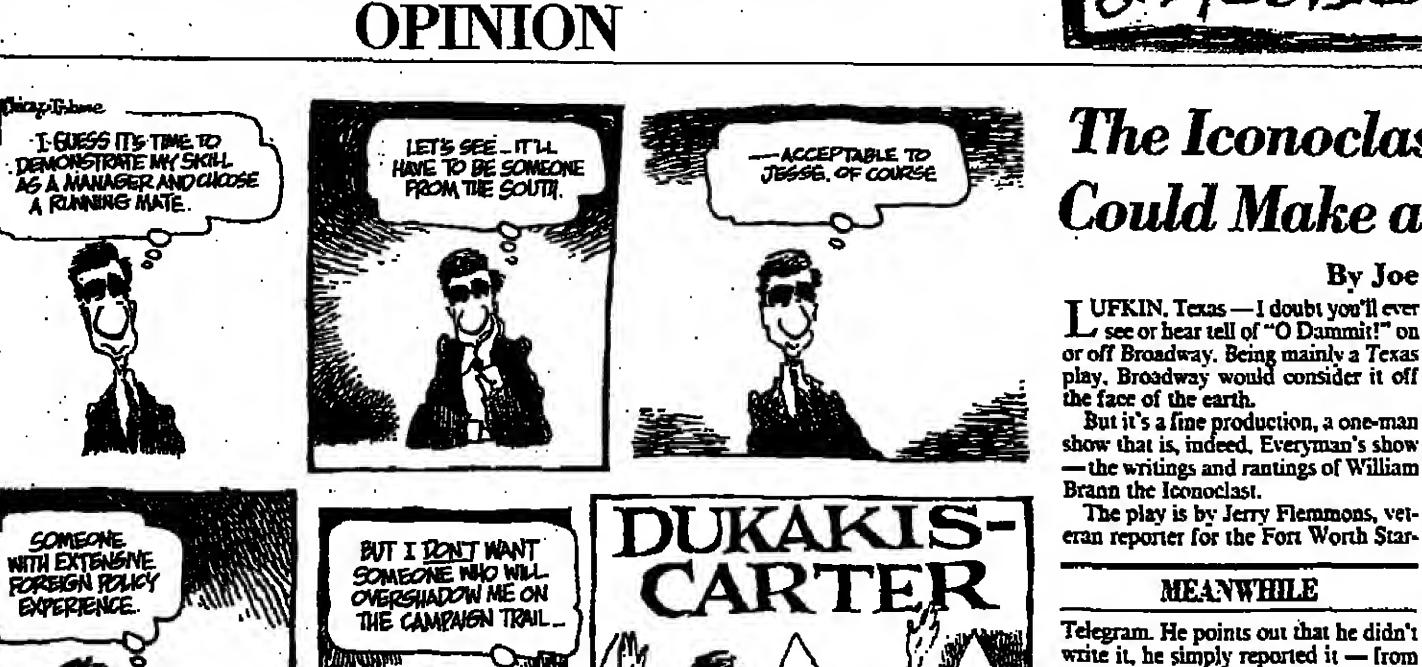
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On paper, national priorities shift and the budget deficit drops. By 1993, Mr. Jackson's deficit would be \$49 bil-. hon, compared with the official estimate of \$134 billion. Are these changes plausible? Probably not.

For starters, Mr. Jackson's defense cuts seem beyond what is practical or politically feasible. He proposes some major changes: reducing the number of army divisions from 18 to 16, cutting the number of navy aircraft carrier groups from 15 to 13 and halting the modernization of nuclear weapons. Even these tion of nuclear weapons. Even these changes would achieve only about a third of the needed savings. If all his savings of the needed savings. If all his savings occurred, defense spending in 1993 would be 4.4 percent of gross national product the lowest level since 1948. Soaking the rich also has its limits.

Much of their income comes from capiimbitionsness represents an advance in - tal gains; the profits from selling stocks or bonds. If taxes on these gains are raised sharply (as Mr. Jackson proposes), many investors will not sell. There would be no profits and no taxes. In the Reagan years, the top tax rates were lowered, but the share of total taxes paid by the wealthiest Americans rose. In 1981, the richest] percent of taxpayers paid 18 percent of all income taxes. Between 1982 and 1986, that proportion averaged nearly 22 percent. But forget these difficulties for the moment. Assume that everything Mr. Jackson wants is practical and possible. Even in this dream world, there would be big problems. Left out of Mr. Jackson's budget (as he concedes) are major new programs to address inadequacies of the U.S. health care system. There is no program to cover the costs of longterm care for the elderly; and there is only a modest effort to provide health insurance for those who are not now covered. Either program could add tens of billions of dollars to total spending. What Mr. Jackson has done is illuminate the enormous political impasse facing the country. Maybe existing federal budget deficits can be reduced by taxing the rich or cutting military spending. But if Americans want more government, they will have to pay for it. The debate over government cannot be delayed forever, and Mr. Jackson will play a role. He has shown himself to be patient and persistent. In these respects, he is like Ronald Reagan. Indeed, these men may define the debate's limits. Mr. Reagan would freeze government. His influence will endure after he leaves office. Mr. Jackson thinks government must be used aggressively for national improvement. The Washington Post,





The Iconoclast From Waco Could Make a Shotgun Sing

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By Joe Murray

LUFKIN. Texas - I doubt you'll ever his assassin, a local businessman who had been outraged by Brann's attack on or off Broadway. Being mainly a Texas Baptists and their university, Baylor. play, Broadway would consider it off Both men died a few hours later. the face of the earth. Brann was 43 years old. What follows are but a few choice But it's a fine production, a one-man show that is, indeed, Everyman's show words from Brann on life, liberty, hy-- the writings and rantings of William pocrisy and, yes, even religion.

• "I am a seeker of Truth. Life has Brann the Iconoclast. The play is by Jerry Flemmons, vet- a limited circulation and no assureran reporter for the Fort Worth Starance of a second edition, thus I want

my answers now."

• "My philosophy is: When you get an idea, put it on the anvil and bid the world hit it with the heaviest sledge. The more you hammer Truth the brighter it becomes."

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3,600 pages of Brann's writings, pub-•"I confess a sneaking respect for Satan, for he is pre-eminently a success in his chosen profession. He sat in on the game with cash capital of one snake. This Waco editor, whose magazine, The Iconoclast, boasted a monthly readership of a million, was shot down from Now he's got half the world grabbed and behind by an irate reader, April 1, 1898, an option on the other half." on the streets of Waco. Even then, he

• "Brann, are you a Christian?" managed to give as good as he got. In an I answered, 'Naw, Thank God I'm only exchange of gunfire, he fatally wounded a newspaperman."

• "O dammit! It is entirely possible that we are not holding our Baptists under water long enough!"

• "The Good Book tells us that in our

age the lion shall lie down with the lamb

Perhaps that shall come to pass, but the

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tent dinner for Mikhal Sai Mr. Jackson's free program. As a Vi Contracter be starts with the deficit of Rate Value as billion projected for fiscal 1993 by Born Yellism, the long the Congressional Budget Office. This trat for the setting management estimate assumes that most protenar her the remain of prains and faxes continue at current lev-Sur II denter from the Spending rises to keep up with infla-Small demonstrations sion and population growth. Mr. Jackson sound on without makes the following changes:

Defense: It is frozen. There are no the the research budjustments for price increases. The fail-. that Prevident Researche to keep up with inflation means that, in tren the formery 1993, annual defense spending is \$58 Malcolm Ton allion lower than the budget office prohis murk as a tough mection. That is a cut of about 17 percent. Taxes: Sharp increases mean that in the much public pevenues in 1993 are \$98 billion above (b) effective fficial projections. Individual income time fact is that Mr Gopares are raised about \$65 billion, but its concentionent scoper searcy 72 percent of the added burden it is the human rights a sails on taxpayers with incomes above " a remarkable dente 200,000. Corporate taxes would rise hader and all he m24 billion; tougher compliance would de te su down al a dansaise revenues \$9 billion.

11 Nakhaten is a powerin Domestic Cuts: There are few. Social in the bachevera ondefense spending in 1993 is \$24 bilhard Schulter, assessing on below projections. Most of the savthe human nette age involve lower farm payments, re-The Said higher and party state he sales for a variety of federal services.

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Dealing With the Drug Issue: For and Against Legalization Regarding "Legalizing Drugs Isn't The ex, the "simple" decriminalization of Way" (April 25):

A.M. Rosenthal writes that children who take crack, a potent derivative of cocaine, are lost quickly. But he misses the point. Crack is already abundant and would not become more tempting if legalized. It is not the illegality that restrains drug use; occasionally illegality makes drugs alluring to the young. While it may be true that controlled dispensation could not prevent the user from seeking unauthorized supplies, there would be a considerable reduction in crimes against persons and property associated with narcotics addiction. Private sale of drugs that were not government-taxed and tested would remain criminal, as is the case with alcohol. Some might object that drugs bought illegally in the United States could be taken out of the country. But the export of certain drugs could remain illegal.

Suppliers from Latin America might, in any case, be expected to redouble their efforts once the U.S. market collapsed. This should be of concern to the Europeans and to others. The point is that current policy is

getting us nowhere while spilling disastrously into other vital areas, such as tion," May 9). But I am not convinced foreign policy in Latin America.

MARSHALL D. CARTER. Hadsund, Denmark,

Regarding "One Big-City Mayor Makes a Case for Legalized Drugs" by Kurt Schmoke (May 17):

U.S. drug policy is obviously ineffec- Laos to switch from their seminomadic tive and I agree with Mr. Schmoke that slash-and-burn methods of cultivation. Congress should initiate hearings on which favor opium, to a more settled how to address the drug threat. Howev- vexistence, growing such crops as fruit,

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narcotics is another in a long line of moderate measures envisioned as a solution to a catastrophic problem. One has only to visit Amsterdam, or speak with its citizens, to realize that drug legalization alone will either attract

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or create a large unproductive unemployed segment of society that will be forced to commit crimes in order to pay for drugs. The problems of drug abuse will be resolved only when society is willing to take extreme measures.

There are only two real solutions to the problem. The first is to fight illegal drugs aggressively with whatever means necessary or available, including military force. Severe punishment should be directed at the consumers, pushers, producers and countries fostering drug trade. The second is to legalize drugs and distribute them under government control.

RONALD W. LINDSEY, M.D. Basel, Switzerland.

Professor Lester C. Thurow makes a strong case for dealing with the drug problem from the demand side rather than from the supply side ("Drug War: The Only Hope Is a Demand-Side Soluthat the supply side should be completely neglected. In any case the problem is

vegetables and rice. What was required for them to accept settled ways of living were primary schools for their children in their own tribal languages. However, this precondition clashed with the political objective of the countries concerned to assimilate minorities by requiring all teaching to be done in the national language. To me this experience shows that we can make an impact on the supply side provided we are willing to give this sufficient priority to set aside other considerations, including — as in this case quite legitimate ones.

HLW. SINGER Brighton, England.

Regarding the Washington Post editorial "Bothering With Blue Dye" (May 6):

The editorial states that drug "testing is appropriate in sharply limited areas where the public safety or national security is involved, but becomes progressively harder to justify in the normal run of employment." Since nothing affects public safety or national security as much as public knowledge and opinion, it seems that the providers of knowledge and molders of opinion would be the very first to insist upon a drug-free work place. What steps has The Washington Post taken to ensure that it is free of drugs?

> JAMES W. HAMERLE. Chiang Mai, Thailand.

Don't Blame the Airports

I was surprised to read about the International Air Transport Association's complaints that "airport taxes and other levies were amounting to 15 percent of some members' operating costs." (Travel Update, May 21-22.) This statement. which omitted mentioning the worldwide

average of 5.6 percent (airport and en route charges) is eve-catching and biased. It is also misleading as it lumps together airport charges, en route charges, and other unrelated charges imposed on airlines by a variety of authorities. Airport authorities are only responsible for the airport charges they themselves levy. According to the International Civil Aviation Organization, in 1986 (the latest data available), airport charges worldwide stood at 3.4 percent of the total operating costs of scheduled airlines - a percentage which is in fact lower than in

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lished in 12 volumes in 1919.

ALEXANDER STRAHL Executive Secretary, Airport Associations Coordinating Council. Geneva.

An Anti-Shamir Revolt

The response of Israel's Likud bloc to all peace proposals is "Just say no." The money keeps on coming from the Americans, doesn't it? So who needs peace? Well, this American is mighty fed up. and I'm not the only one who is. Watch out, Shamir & Co., there are revolts in places besides the occupied territories. **ROWENA MULHANEY.** Volken, Switzerland.

With regard to the trouble in the lsracli-occupied territories. I'm struck by a sad twist of fate: How different things might be if the more conciliatory Shimon Peres had been prime minister in the second, rather than the first, half of Israel's power-sharing agreement.

JOHN REVELLI. Nagoya, Japan.

ing his reason accepted nothing in this world that could not be proven with absolute certainty. I asked him: Why then, Sir, do you take such an abiding interest in your wife's children?"

And, finally, these words of the prophet ... indeed, the wry Jeremiah:

"I'm too slow for a slugger, cannot lick a herd of steers with one pair of hands, but I can make a shotgun sing 'Come to Christ!' I walk the streets of Waco day by day and I walk them alone. Let these Baptists shoot me in the back if they dare."

Brann's greatest fear in life was all too soon fulfilled in his death ... "My greatest fear is that I am a fad and may pass away when my vogue is done ... a \$2 rocket on a dark night." But thanks to Flemmons, Brann is again among us, lighting up audiences everywhere "O Dammit!" can find a stage.

Cox News Service.

urgent enough to be tackled from both ends simultaneousiv. My own experience goes back to attempts to persuade the hill tribes in the Golden Triangle of Thailand, Burma and

1970-1981, and which has remained vir-

tually unchanged since 1982. was argumentative and inflexible, say-

sion obligatory."

lamb will not get much sleep." "The Bible in no way comes out for

Prohibition. But it does make circuma-

• "A heretic is a fellow who disagrees with you regarding something which neither of you know anything about."

• "I would not for the life of me insult and belittle those sincere Christians who believe even the Bible's very chapter headings to have been handwritten by God ... My only quarrel is with the ministry, too much given to dogmatizing about the Deiry instead of teaching brotherly love. They forget that God is everywhere, even in church."

• "I met an Atheist not long ago. He

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By Gerald M. Boyd and government . Louish Reagan-Conte ... New York Times Service and plands, ed no breakings KENNEBUNKPORT. Maine in the fille of an Risking a clash with his party's I reported conflict Mr bight wing, Vice President George in in dis juppenti sish has dismissed two outspoken 1, 19 11d the Monservatives, Richard A. Viguerie A MOUTON the how all returned line Howard J. Phillips, as part of a the stat Number and finge" element whose backing he Labranch about the stid not need to court.

ments by september He said he had — and had tate at the protestined - the support of most conintervative Republicans. He made in a little of identifiother bid for their consideration with their for the for wednesday by taking a harsher aluest neuronalist wiew of the Soviet human rights The Desecond than President Ronald Reaan did in Moscow.

Asked during a wide-ranging inthe manual debut dictiview if he agreed with Mr. Reathe the hard gan that the Soviet "bureaucracy" was responsible for delays and reand point mating and and coit visas, Mr. Bush did hower us shot answer directly but insisted that the United States had "fundait is the summer of the summer of the second states and the soviet w. r. der whe Union on human rights.

There is a long way to go before they have lived up to provisions of Long the Helinski Final Act," he said, the lank that is that is the United States was

handards on human rights." mile san sales. Mr. Bush conceded some s restortcommes in his presidential jus Campaign, especially his difficulties in appealing to women voters. The wice president said he would soon inv to deal with the so-called "genlet gap problem by speaking Representation forcefully on such issues as the schild care and women in the work

hand a While stopping short of commit-The embassy also has plans to Washington that no further negoti-Ling himself to naming women and increasing harassment by Noriega ation include stricter enforcement send home "nonessential" personations be undertaken, it was forces, sources here say. of economic sanctions, which bar breaks out between General Noticga's 16,000-member Defense nel, but no decision has yet been learned. Among options being consid-American companies from making Cabinet if elected, Mr. Bush indi-Forces and the 12,000 U.S. troops made on when and how to proceed, But with U.S. economic sancpayments to the Panamanian govered, they say, are intensified U.S. stationed here to defend the Pana- a source said. In addition, the em- tions having failed so far to push I Alis Mill would likely be made ernment, and efforts to track down cated that such appointments military exercises, more aggressive bassy last week advised employees General Noriega out and the Pana-General Noriega's personal wealth, patrols and other displays of force ma Canal, the sources said. other means, or how much the com-The U.S. Embassy has received of a plan to lodge them on U.S. manian opposition showing little "I would say that in minority aimed at sharpening internal teosources said. mission from Washington to bases in the former Panama Canal sign of life, the Reagan administratopointments, visibility and level pany carns. sions within the Panama Defense' Although the sanctions are two implement a voluntary "authorized zone, in the event that it becomes tion appears to be confused over Forces, which General Noriega The Southern Command, head-, me very, very important," he said. I think I could do well in that. It's months old, detailed regulations on commands. Although the sources departure" program, in which necessary to evacuate them from what to do next to get rid of him. ed by General Fred Woerner, is the level, the decision-making level, complying with them only now are "We're in something of a policy said by insiders to be losing pa-tience with "harassment" of U.S. said the actions would not violate about 300 dependents of the em- Panama City. With the father than numbers, that I think is being sent to American companies sit: terilite-i Bother than. in Panama. Included in the 50-page military personnel by the Defense regulations are instructions for Forces, U.S. military officials have DOONESBURY Prominent Republican stratecompanies to make tax and other trists have counseled Mr. Bush that, payments due the government to a inter a contrate With the support of the Republican HI, THIS IS MIKE. I'M OUT RIGHT SO? HOW DO MIKE, NE DON'T U.S. escrow account set up on be-11 4 4³⁷ Tight wing alone, he cannot win NOW, HAVING THE TIME OF MY half of the deposed president, Eric EVEN OUN AN YOU KNOW without it. Thus, his sharp com->516H_< LIFE AT SOME NEW HOT SPOT, BUT I DIDN'T ANSWERING Arturo Delvalle, whom Washing-F YOUTLL LEAVE A MES-GET ONE? ton recognizes as Panama's legiti-MACHINE. 0 SAGE, I'LL movement" in the canal area. mate head of state. 0 TO YOU. General Woerner is known to be an ta Salat at the -HVV McCarthy Enters U.S. Race Ironically, sources said, General Noriega himself has continued to New York Times Service do business with the United States RRINGI PHILADELPHIA - Former despite the sanctions. They said OY F U.S. officials learned recently that them onto U.S. bases but there is Minnesota is running for the presithe general is a principal owner of a not enough housing to accommocompany called Rancho Rio that date them. exports melons to the United si somer Party, 20 years after he ran About 60,000 Americans live in the Consumer Party, rooted in the anti-Victnam War movement, States. where the se Panama, of whom nearly 20,000 "The sanctions say you can't are connected with the U.S. milimake payments to the govern-ment," a diplomat said, explaining tary.

mail specialist and writer, and Mr. virtually assured of the Democratic criticizing other Republicans all Phillips, head of the Conservative nomination.

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Caucus, were significant. ness with Mr. Vignerie to win, Mr. The remarks came in response to a question about whether he would Bush shot back: "I don't believe that." go further in efforts to placate the

"I think there are some people, political right. His response indithat are almost self-appointed cated that he would not. spokesmen, that will make a claim Some figures on the far right, like that," he said. "I don't feel that who solidly backed Mr. Reagan in the last two presidential elections, at all.

have contended that Mr. Bush must have their support this November, But Mr. Bush has long had problems with that constituency, some of whom have questioned if he is truly a conservative.

In seeking the Republican nomination, the vice president sought to placate such critics. But he indicated Wednesday that he was all but abandoning that approach. "There is only a handful of Rich-

ard Vigueries out there, and he has said that he would be for George Bush," the vice president said, adding that there was no way they

could be for Michael S. Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor who is

opposed me for many years, that

terms of total vote."

tives and had "great respect" for mate. some other elements on the right, conservative Washington research

But asked if he had to do busi- I Dukakis on Jackson Mr. Dukakis said Wednesday that the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson deserved to be considered for the vice presidential nomination, just as other presidential candidates did, but that Mr. Jackson merited no "special or greater consideration" for consistently running sec-

"The fact that he doesn't agree ond. The New York Times reportwith me on a lot of things or has ed from Boston.

the time.

A day after Mr. Jackson raised doesn't bother me one iota. There's the issue in Trenton, New Jersey, only one or two that polarize, and by saying that he deserved consid-Viguerie and Howie Phillips are cration, Mr. Dukakis responded at two of them; it doesn't matter in a new conference in carefully measured comments, alternately prais-

Mr. Bush said he believed that he ing Mr. Jackson and insisting on had earned the vote of conserva- his right to choose his own running Mr. Dukakis also contended that

such as the Heritage Foundation, a even without Mr. Jackson on the ticket, the Dukakis campaign could organization, and its executive di- still build a strong coalition with rector, Edwin J. Feulner. He said black Democrats this fall despite that Mr. Viguerie, by contrast, its scanty support from blacks in "gets his name in the paper by primary elections.



José Napoleón Duarte leaving for treatment in the United States liver is also affected.

Luis Rocco/The Associated Press

His Condition Is Grave

Duarte Has Cancer;

The Associated Press SAN SALVADOR — President José Napoleón Duarte is being treated in the United States for cancer of the stomach and liver and is on the verge of death, according to the acting chief executive of El Salvador.

Mr. Duarte, 62, one of the hemiphere's staunchest U.S. allies, is at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington where he has been hospitalized since Tuesday night,

With prospects for Mr. Duarte's return to the presidency dim, Salvadorans face additional uncertainty on top of war and economic stagnation.

Vice President Rodolfo Castillo Claramount, the acting chief executive, said Wednesday that "it has been confirmed that President Duarte has a cancerous bleeding ulcer in the stomach." He said that the examination showed that the

The vice president read part of the 41st Psalm, which talks of people boping for their enemy's death, then added; "Unfortunately in the past days, this kind of situation has come up in the country.

"I ask for a minimal expression of humanity, of charity. A fellow man's pain cannot be toyed with. No one can doubt the word of a man on the verge of death, who has had the courage to say it."

Mr. Duarte is in the final year of his five-year term. His image and influence have been so eroded that bis absence is expected to have little impact

When he assumed the presidency in 1984 as a popular and dynamic figure, he was hailed as a man who would lead the country out of decades of conflict and misery.

Now an eight-year civil war with leftist guerrillas continues unabated. The economy is in shambles. The average Salvadoran's real income is almost 40 percent below what it was at the start of the war. About 500,000 people, 10 percent of the population, have been displaced to shantytowns and refugee camps. Because of the lack of secu-

rity, investment is virtually nil.

The guerrillas said in a clandesine broadcast that "Duarte leaves the country with an incurable political disease, because of the failure the counterinsurgency plan. Duarte leaves and the people remain to carry out the revolution."

Mr. Duarte's Christian Democratic Party suffered a major defeat in municipal and legislative elections in March when voters gave control of the legislature to the rightist Republican Nationalist Al-

U.S. Troops Weigh Responses to Harassment by Noriega

By William Branigin Washington Post Service PANAMA CITY - Amid interagency debate over how to achieve the removal of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the U.S. Southern Command is preparing to take a harder line against what is seen as

the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties, bassy's approximately 180 U.S. they are likely to be viewed as pro- employees can choose to leave Pan- rough times ahead," a source said. built," said a U.S. source. He de- say you can't make payments to vocative by the Noriega camp. While the military measures be- until it is safe to return. This is a. ing contemplated fall mainly in the notch below an "ordered deparrealm of psychological warfare at ture," in which the U.S. ambassathis point, preparations are being dor orders the evacuation of depen- Noriega's departure from power, made to protect U.S. citizens in dents. Panama in the event that a conflict

ama and receive living allowances

Following the breakdown last scribed a collective "wringing of Noriega." week of talks between representa- hands" in Washington while offitives of General Noriega and the cials in charge of Panama policy waited for President Ronald Rea-United States on a deal for General gan to return from Moscow.

the embassy has recommended to

"It's short-term planning for void, and the policy has to be re- the quirk in the rules. "They don't

Until about a month and a half ago, the Rancho Rio company, which is based at Rio Hato, about 75 miles (120 kilometers) southwest of the capital, shipped thousands of pounds of melons a day to Miami aboard Eastern Airlines flights from the Panama City airport, an airline official said. It is not known whether the melons are still being exported to the United States by

liance, or Arena.

Other measures under consider-

Arena appears in good shape to win the presidential election next March. The constitution would prohibit Mr. Duarte from running again.

Mr. Duarte's Christian Democited incidents that include the crats are trying to keep their party probing of Southern Command in- from coming apart. Two former stallations by intruders, detaining cabinet ministers, Julio Adolfo Rev of American servicemen and al- Prendes and Fidel Chavez Mena. tempting to restrict U.S. "rights of are seeking the party's presidential nomination.

Mr. Duarte last month tried to concerned about the safety of near- use his influence to avoid a split, ly 2,000 military families who live calling on both men to end their off base in and around Panama candidacies in favor of a unity can-City. He reportedly wants to move didate. His appeal was ignored.

> The conservative daily newspaper, La Prensa Grafica, said Wednesday that "absence of the chiel executive, for very worrisome motives, makes for even more uncertainty as to what will happen during the next year."

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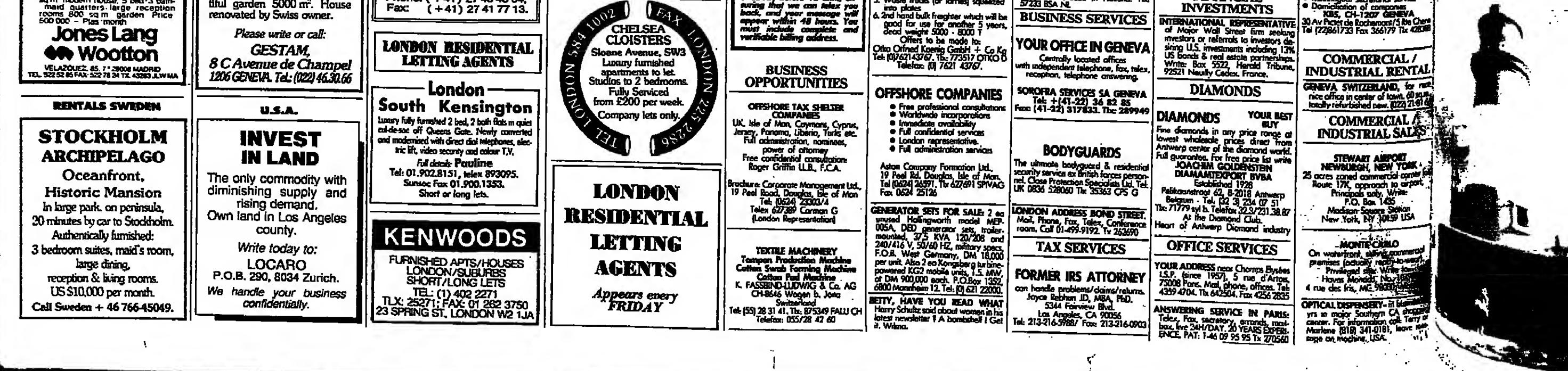
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by Robert K. McCabe

RAGUE — If there's a world championship of civic beauty, Prague is right up there on top with Paris. Despite the tragedies that have marked its history over the centuries since it was founded a thousand years ago, the heart of the Czechoslovak capital today overflows with superb buildings in a multitude of styles. There is 13th-century Roman-

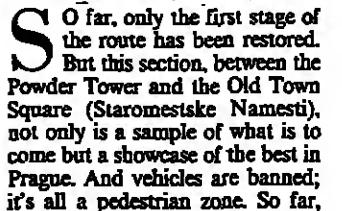
esque on view, as well as flat-out Modern, and just about everything in between except Cape Cod Salt



however, that had not seemed so. Central Pragne's beauty was hidden beneath a maze of scabrous hoardings, blackened wood and rusty scaffolding that forced up memories of the city's darkest days. No more. Now much (but not all) of that ugliness has been stripped away. The ancient center of the city is suddenly on brilliant, fresh-as-paint display. Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque buildings, all newly renovated, vie for attention, and a thoughtful and far-ranging renova-

Over much of the last decade,

tion program jogs right along. The centerpiece is the Royal Road, a cobblestoned stretch of two kilometers (1.2 miles) running from the 15th century Powder Tower, on the eastern edge of the Old City, along Celetna Street westward across the statue-lined Charles Bridge and up to the somber heights of Hradcany, the hill crowned by Prague Castle. Tradition has it that this was the route followed by the kings of Bohemia during their coronations.



Lining both sinuous Celetna and

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Above, Old Town Square (Staromestske Namesti) with the Kinsky Palace on the right; right, the Gothic Tyn Church.

biggest surprise — is the Stone Bell House, said Dr. Jan Mraz, director of the State Institute for Reconstruction of Historic Towns and Monuments in Prague. Until the 1960s, when repairs began, he said, the house had seemed to be neo-Baroque, dating from the late 19th century. But when renovation began, workers discovered a much older house behind that facade, one

structure intended for just two levels. Much of the original Gothic with elements built in the 13th cen-

It was in fact a palace, possibly the property of Queen Eliska Prethe 1970s. myslid, in its earlier incarnation. Over the next three centuries, a succession of patrician owners added to its grandeur. Then, sometime after 1685, the house was rescaled. Three stories were crammed into a date to the 13th century, murals to

embellishments were scrapped. In 1899, the neo-Baroque facade was stuck on, to be peeled away only in During its long renovation,

which began in 1973, elements from many periods in the house's bistory have been preserved. The cellars and chapel, for example, hard Palace, built in about 1700.

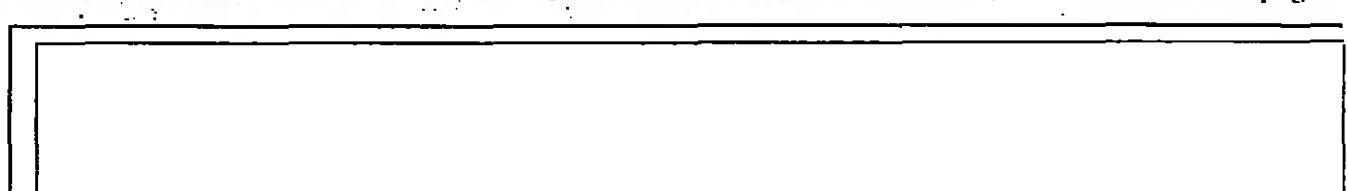
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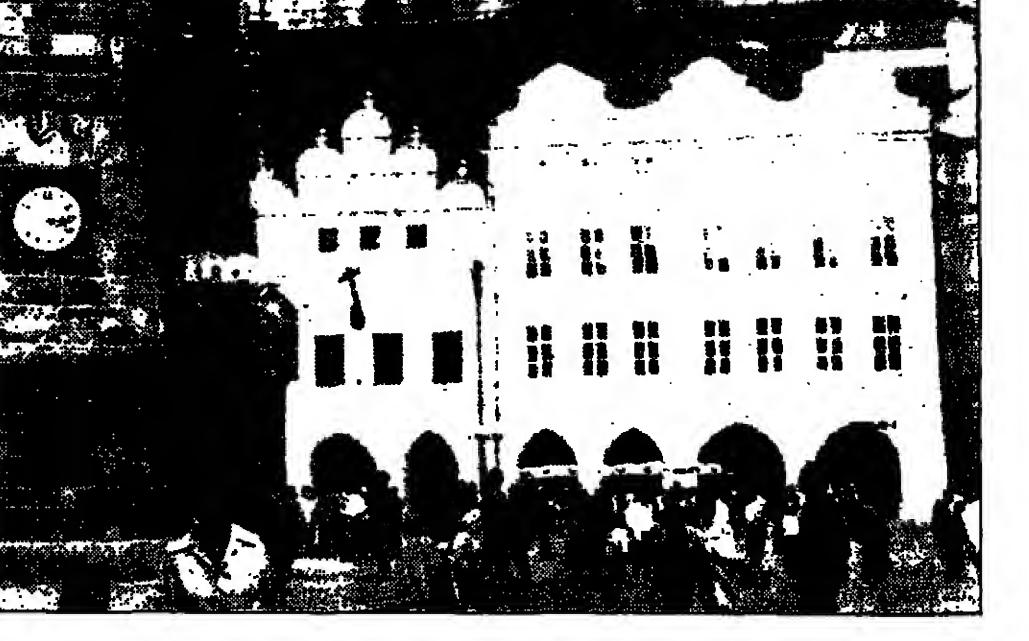
UST as the Stone Bell House incorporates a bit of the best from six centuries, so does the Royal Road. At the east end, for example, is The House of the Black Virgin, built in Cubist style by the architect Josef Gocar in 1912. There's the cream and tan Man-

which houses one of Prague's best wine restaurants (U Pavolka, or The Spider) in its capacious cellars and has two fine statues, one an original, in its courtyard.

And there is the spectacular Town Clock, housed in the Old Town Hall, which has drawn spectators since 1490 to the spectacle of its clockwork figures going through

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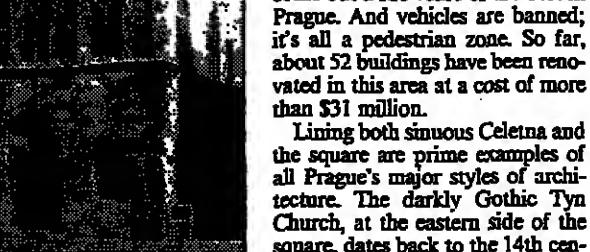
Starring in 'Star Trek'

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For "Star Trek" fans, an attraction coming June 9 to Universal Studios in Los Angeles offers a chance to step into the world of Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock. People taking the daily tour of Universal Studios can act out parts in a "Star Trek" adventure, with costumes, sets and spetial effects. The scenes will be edited together with footage from the movies and combined with computer-generated special effects. The seven-minute episode will be played

back a few minutes later. The would-be stars, selected from the audience, will portray crew members, Klingons and aliens on a sound stage fitted with replicas of the thow's sets. To star in the adventure costs nothing, but the ficket into Universal Studios for the day is \$17.50. Copies of a show cost about \$30.



Stone Bell House, restored.

Box. There are those who argue that the heart of this glowing city on the Vitava is more a living musenm of architecture than a national capital, and on a long spring evening in one of the livelier wine taverns, that logic seems unassail-

that are a reminder of its embat-

Church, at the eastern side of the square, dates back to the 14th century. Nearby is the Baroque Kinsky Palace, assembled in the late 18th century from four medieval buildings, and across the way is the 14th

century Old Town Hall, which comprises at least 15 multicolored facades, partially destroyed by German troops during Prague's liberation 43 years ago last month Part of the damaged section was deliberately left unrestored. But the jewel of the lot -- and the

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by Anne Wilson

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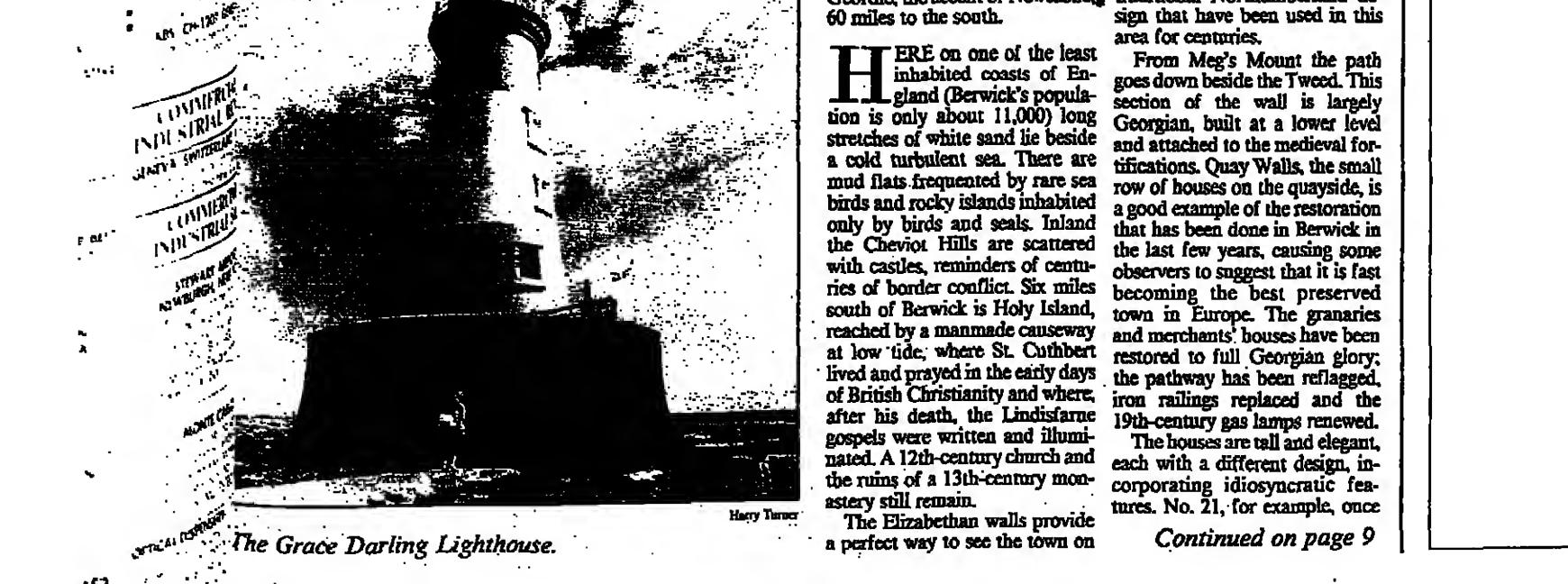
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Berwick-upon-Tweed. The river dictates the lie of the town. It comes in a wide sweep to meet the sea, enfolding the town in a near complete embrace of water.

Berwick, Nearly Scotland

The northernmost town in England, Berwick is a place of red pantile roofs and stately, gray Georgian houses enclosed by tled past. Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, in from the Tourist Information "The Buildings of England," de-Center.) Starting at Scotgate, a scribes it as "one of the most triple Victorian arch through the exciting towns in England, a real walls, a path leads up to a bastion town, with the strongest sense of called Meg's Mount. From here enclosure . . . with hardly an irthere are fine views of the Tweed. ritating building anywhere." the coast as far down as Holy Berwick, two miles south of the Island and the Cheviot Hills. You Scottish border, changed hands can also compare the three 14 times between England and bridges that cross the river, each from a different era - the 19th-Scotland before it was claimed century arched railway bridge, a finally by the English in 1482. Its loyalties are still divided; the great feat of engineering in its question whether Berwick is es- day; the concrete Royal Tweed, completed in 1928, and the stone sentially Scottish or essentially English is still a sensitive one. The Old Berwick, which dates to the Berwick accent betrays the am- 17th century. Also visible, if the bivalence --- it is an extraordinary tide is right, are the cobles on the combination of Scottish and river-shallow fishing boats of a Geordie, the accent of Newcastle, r traditional Northumberland de-

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Picking a Conference Site When the Chips Are Down

by Roger Collis

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FYOUR only travel problem right now is deciding where to go on vacation, spare a thought for people who are stuck with organizing a conference. They may have their jobs on the line.

"A lot of people have been fired for choosing the wrong venue - which is the trickiest part - or through devoting so much time to the event that their other work suffers; typically, they visit the venue several times when they only need to see it once," says Anthony Gray-Forton, chairman of Meetings World Group in London, who claims to have organized 460 events in 62 countries. "A company went to Venice for its sales conference and found a pop group rehearsing in the room next door. The guy who arranged it — and who'd been out on five inspection trips - was fired on the second day."

The obvious moral is to get yourself professional help. This can come in various

one country you'd have a problem — the maximum frequency of flights is two a day. It is a fascinating East-West gateway and not that expensive. Most of the so-called glamor-ous places, such as Rio de Janeiro, Hong Kong, Acapulco and the Caribbean resorts attract incentive meetings. Sao Paulo and Rio certainly know what they're doing. And Havana. I was surprised at the professionalism of the conference center. . . . They are one jump ahead all the time, though not with the smile you get in Hong Kong, the world leader; the one place where I could send an amateur for a conference and he or she would be made a success."

Some companies are turning to cruise ships as conference venues - especially for incentives and product launches. "Last year, Abbey Life staged its annual sales meeting on Sea Princess, cruising the Aegean," says Ken Clayton, a London-based consultant. "The people who have really got into this market are the Finns; the Finnjet [Silja Line] out of Helsinki is promoted as a conference venue. It has a 350-seat raked auditorium Companies cruise up the Amazon and sail to China. You have limitless possibilities with a floating destination." And an organizer only has to deal with one supplier.

S YOU approach Suzdal on a sunlit day, one thing stands out from afar: the dome over the entrance gate of the Convent of the Intercession, a lone patch of gold that seems to catch the sunlight and send it, shimmering, into the long, level distance.

by Felicity Barringer

It is the domes that linger in the mind after a visit to Suzdal, Vladimir, Yaroslavl, Rostov and Zagorsk, the medieval towns that make up the heart of what Russians call the Golden Ring --- a slight misnomer, since the towns are spread out to the east, northeast and north of Moscow.

The domes of the Golden Ring towns and their northwesterly cousins, Novgorod and Pskov, are the clearest legacy of the medieval Russian spirit reaching up from mud to glory. In the same way, the earthworks and the stone or brick battlements that ring the towns' kremlins, or central fortresses, are reminders of the almost perpetual state of siege in which their people lived.

From the north came Swedes and Finns; from the northwest, Lithuanians and Poles; from the west, Teutonic knights; from the south, Tartars, and from the east, Mongols. The medieval Russians looked over the battlements to hostile horizons, while within their builders created churches. The towns grew to glory in the 10th through 12th centuries and faded under the Tartar onslaught in the first half of the 13th. They were suppressed during the two centuries of what is called the "Tartar yoke," but experienced some renewal in the 16th and 17th centuries.

forms. There are consultants who will handle everything, from travel to production. You might simply hire a firm specializing in group travel and do the conference planning in house. By all means make use of convention and tourist offices, embassies, chambers of commerce and hotel chains. "There is so much help out there," Gray-Forton says.

Arthur Lyddail, travel manager for Chevron in London, says, "The first thing you have to consider is do I need some kind of incentive to make people attend? The smart thing is to choose somewhere that people normally wouldn't go to spend their own money. Then you have to think who your delegates are. Do you want sea and sun or museums? Even if you hold a conference in London for people who are based there, you might choose a venue 10 miles out with a golf course. Or people coming from abroad might like a country house type of place at Windsor. I would say almost every meeting should have an incentive, a reward aspect.

"Other things dictate the venue. For example, if you're going to have senior management visiting the conference with the main body staying there, you might choose a place on an easy commute, such as Brussels or Geneva. That's when you start getting influenced by preferences of the groups. An oil company might choose Rotterdam, so they can fit in a visit to the refinery, or Aberdeen to take them offshore."

"If I was looking at bringing people in from, say 50 countries, I'd probably plant them somewhere like London, Paris or Amsterdam, quite simply because they would not have to change flights. It is a question of time and cost — saving on overnights. Choosing a venue is getting people in and out," Gray-Forton says.

"Prague can be a good choice if your people are coming from the Far East and Europe, although if they are all coming from

NCE you have identified a venue (perhaps two or three) — a city or town with a suitable airport, you then need to check out the accommodation and

conference facilities. Your check list would include things like, do they have break-out rooms for splitting up groups? Will you be clashing with another event, say the Monaco Grand Prix? Can you get 15,000 photocopies between midnight on a Sunday and 8 A.M.?

All the pundits say one thing: You must make an inspection trip to see for yourself. "A trip may not cost you anything," Gray-Forton says. Most hotels will cooperate with an airline or vice versa to give you a free visit. Or else they will only charge you if you do not pick that venue."

"I'd say only one in a hundred travel agents has a track record with conferences," Gray-Forton says. "The obvious thing to do is go to your own travel agent and it's the obvious mistake."

How do you find the specialist for your needs? Gray-Forton recommends asking an association such as the Guild of Business Travel Agents in London, or EUROMIC (European Meetings, Incentives, Conferences) in Paris. You can also ask the Institute of Travel Managers, ACE (Association of Conference Executives) or ICCA (International Congress Convention Association).

Clayton believes it's best to talk to somebody who has organized a conference in another company. "But don't let the suppliers blind you with science. Know what you want to achieve and never be afraid to ask questions."

Your head may be on the block.

HE towering whitewashed churches

and the domes of green, gold and star-. dotted blue are in many cases hybrids of these periods. The churches took inspiration from Byzantine architecture and from the tall tentlike constructions of the northern pagans and melded both influences into a complex of architectural forms that has become a metaphor for what is Russian. To see the towns and their churches and to hear of the persevering faith of their monks - who, between wars, ran feudal dominions with up to 10,000 serfs — is to gain a sense of a national spirit shaped by centuries of conquest and threat.

To see them can require some perseverance and endurance as well - particularly this summer, which marks the 1000th anniversary of Christianity in what is now Soviet territory, an observance that is sure to draw many visitors. Zagorsk, the closest of the towns to Moscow, is about 90 minutes by bus, Vladimir and Suzdal are usually paired in excursions, as are Yaroslavl and Rostov. Both journeys are four hours by bus from the capital.

Intourist arranges all tours, and the price of transportation, guide and admission to various buildings and museums is included in an overall fee. Intourist is currently discouraging overnight stays in Yaroslavl and Rostov, where many of the hotels are undergoing renovation, but good hotels are available in Novgorod and Suzdal. An excursion to Zagorsk takes a little more than half a day.



The Monastery of Our Saviour in Suzdal.

Golden Ring: Medieval Russia's Legacy

In most cases the monuments, churches and museums are open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Some, although not all, close for an hour's lunch break, usually (but not always) between 2 and 3 P.M.

It's a good idea before departure to ask Intourist to check the closing days for leading monuments (each has one a week, and

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they are not the same) and which are under repair. Also be aware that in some towns. including Yaroslavl and Rostov, old churches with fragile frescoes close from late October until early May.

Suzdal and Vladimir

In Suzdal, there is a large hotel-motel complex with restaurant, swimming pool and sauna. Even better — though difficult to get — is a room in a log cabin inside Suzdal's Convent of the Intercession, the Pokrovsky Monastyr. There is a fine restaurant in the

whose foundations date from the 13th century, but its most attractive features date from the 17th century, particularly the Church of the Resurrection and the Church of Our Saviour Over the Entrance Hall, whose frescoes by the artists Gury Nikitin and Sila Salvin from the town of Kostroma offer bursts of color in the cold interior. Intourist charges \$223 for an individual

one-day excursion to Rostov and Yaroslavi and \$38 a person for a group of 10 or more.

Yaroslavl

This is the town of the bear. Here, according to legend, Yaroslavi the Wise, son of the Prince Vladimir who introduced Christianity to Russia, brought the religion up to the northern forests, winning the respect of pagan tribes by killing an attacking bear. Home of the first Soviet woman astronaut, Valentina Tereshkova, Yaroslavl is bedecked with oil refineries and ringed with smoke. But the town center is a piece of another world, broken off and dropped like a jewel

amid the modern smog. Here refineries are replaced by 17th-century red-brick churches and the baze of smoke by the spectacular tilework on the Church of Elijah the Prophet and two older churches, the Korovinka Sloboda ensemble that defines the skyline. Yaroslavl is also home to one of the best

icon museums in the Soviet Union, run by Irina Petrovna, who can date an icon by the inclination in a madonna's head or the quality of sorrow in her eyes.

Intourist offers excursions to Yaroslavl in connection with its tour to Rostov, although you could book a separate trip at extra cost.

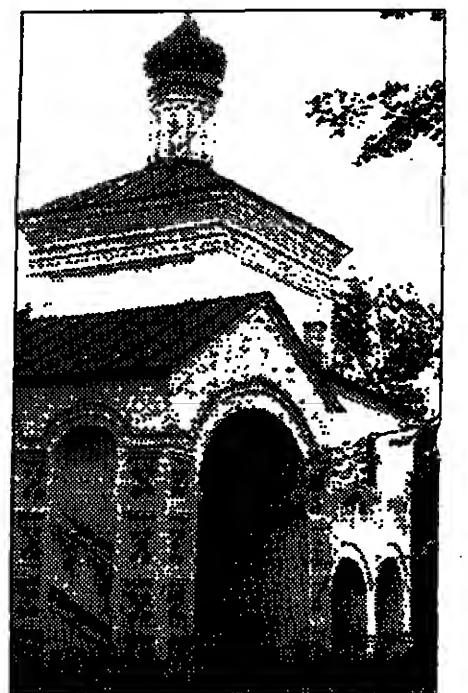
partments (as opposed to four-berth hard compartments) cost about \$54. Hotel accommodations are provided by the Intourist hotel (\$100 double) or the simpler Sadko (\$66). Excursions (\$50 each) take you from St. Sophia's to the 12th-century Yuriev Monastery outside town.

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If an Intourist car is not available, and often one is not, it is easy to book a taxi for yourself and a guide; the cost will probably run no higher than \$10 for a two-hour tour. A good, traditional Russian lunch can be had in the Detinets restaurant.

It is essential to see St. Sophia's and, if possible, the faceted chamber that displays many icons and such artifacts as birch-bark letters scratched out by ninth-century Novgorodians. (The chamber closes on an irregular basis.) For those not on a prepaid tour, admission is 65 cents.

Some of the most riveting frescoes in any of the medieval towns are found in a small Novgorod church with bizarre exterior decoration, the Church of the Transfiguration in St. Elijah Street. Inside are the only remaining in-place examples of the work of the great 14th-century Byzantine fresco artist Theophanes the Greek, called here by the merchants of the street to paint their new church. It is fitting that one of the greatest and most delicate works in the town should







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convent's refectory.

The Pokrovsky Monastyr bears a close look. for its architecture and for its history as home to a number of cast-off Russian consorts, including Yevdokhia Lopukhina, the first wife of Peter the Great, who "lived like a czarina, not a nun." according to a local guide. There are four other monasteries in Suzdal and a museum of 19th-century Russian life with a magnificent wooden church. its domes shingled with aspen. There is also one church in use - the Church of the Emperor Constantine.

The heart of the town, however, is the kremlin and the Church of the Nativity, with its sky-blue domes and their gold stars (currently removed for polishing). The goldetched, carved wooden gates of the church, covered with scenes from the Gospels, are a masterpiece of a Byzantine form of carving and gilding waxed copper plates done in the 13th century. Above them is the bell tower, crowned with a traditional tent roof.

In Vladimir, 22 miles away, it is possible to see some of the few frescoes of Andrei Rublyev, the icon painter who was to the Russian Middle Ages what Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci were to the Italian Renaissance. These are in the Uspensky Cathedral, on the city's main thoroughfare. The cathedral, a 12th-century masterpiece, is still in use, making Sundays a good time to see an Orthodox service.

It is possible to stay at the Vladimir Hotel, but nearby Suzdal makes a better base. Intourist prices for a one-day excursion to both Suzdal and Vladimir range from about \$260 for an individual trip - including a guide and a car but not meals - to \$52 a person for groups of 10 or more, including guide and bus transportation. The hotels mentioned above charge about \$100 for a double room. Individual excursions with a guide cost \$33 to \$50 and last two to three hours,

Rostov

The bells of Rostov were stilled for years, like many others in the country, in part because of the closing and dismemberment of churches from the '20s through the Khrushchev era. This spring, they have begun to chime again from the belfry of the kremlin on Saturday and Sunday. Their sound

Though Intourist has no hotel in Yaroslavl, there are 90 beds in the Hotel Yaroslavi (most double rooms, about \$85), with a good restaurant

Zagorsk

This town houses the monastery of Trinity-St. Sergius, which Stalin gave back to the hierarchy of the Russian Orthodox Church for its help during World War II. From here, with the abbot's blessing, the Russian nobility set out to battle the Tartar invaders in 1380. Although the Russian victory in the ensuing battle of Kulikova was celebrated in song and story, it offered only a quartercentury of respite before the Tartars laid waste to town and monastery again.

In the next 150 years, the monastery was increasingly fortified while becoming famous as a Russian center of learning. By the time the Poles invaded in 1608, seeking to put a bogns "son" of Ivan IV (the Terrible) on the throne of the czars, the walls were more than 15 yards thick.

Even today, with a small Soviet manufacturing and agricultural town lying drably beside it, the structure dominates the skyline and the imagination. Befitting the monastery's martial history, several of its churches were built to mark military victories - most particularly the Uspensky (Assumption) Ca-thedral, which commemorates Ivan the Terrible's conquest of the Tartars at Kazan and Astrakhan.

The refectory has some of the complex's sprightliest, if not the most memorable, artwork. And the icon museum offers a sweeping look at the history of Russian iconography from the 10th century until well into the 18th. Admission is about 65 cents. But most worth visiting is the 15th-century Trinity Cathedral, where the body of the monastery's founder lies in a silver sarcophagus. A Trinity by Dublyev once adorned the iconostatis; the original has been moved to the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow (now closed), but a copy remains.



Though Novgorod is situated outside what is usually considered the Golden Ring, its history shares many of the calamities that befell the other medieval towns. But the

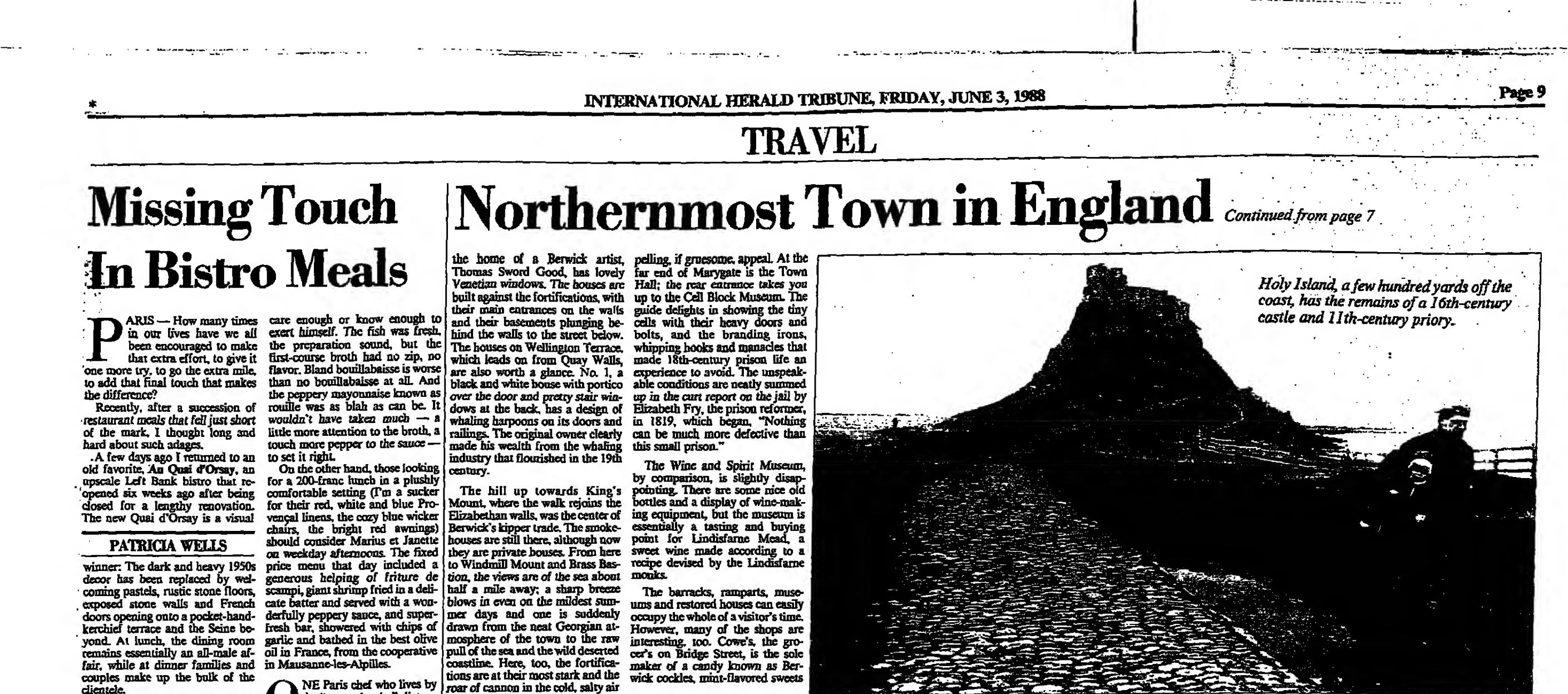
William C. Brumfield Church of the Nativity in Yaroslay.

be inspired by merchants — for Novgorod, like Ostia in Italy, was a merchant town and a merchant's port. Even its greatest legend features a merchant. Sadko — a sort of Russian Sinbad.

Situated along the north-south river route from Scandinavia to Byzantium and an entry into Russia for Western Europeans, Novgorod was built on two sides of the River Volkhov. The "Sophia side," named for the cathedral, was the center of defense, religious worship and the city council. Church architecture on this side ranges from the 14th to the 18th centuries. On the other side were the churches and the now-vanished stalls of the merchants — the churches built, at least in the case of the tallow-makers' and the cloth-makers' guilds, in part to glorify God and in part to provide fireproof basement storage space for merchants' wares.

Novgorod, whose great warrior-leader Alexander Nevsky beat the Lithuanians and the Teutonic knights in separate battles, was the only one of the major Russian medieval

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The menu is still filled with appealing fare — a mix of modern inspirations and bistro classics like sausage and lentils, simple roast chicken, tête de veau, and game in season.

UT as pleasant as the reno- opening a second, smaller bistro, by vated Quai d'Orsay may be, for lunch only, but from noon until it leaves one feeling just 4 P.M. The tiny Les Comestibles. slightly cheated. And it would be so fashioned simply out of a neighboreasy, almost effortless, to set it all hood epicerie, is just the sort of straight. The lengths and sausage spot we would all love in the neighwere OK, but why not spend a few borhood. Each day, Lulu serves more france and get a really good- only crudités or salads and a plat quality saucisse de Morteau, meaty du jour for a fixed price of 50 -and full-flavored, not overly stud- francs, while on Sundays diners sit ded with fat? The chicken - roast- elbow-to-elbow devouring her poui.ed in a huge spit at one end of the let roti, the main dish on the 100dining room - might have been franc menu. good, but it was hard to tell, for it Lulu still makes regular treks to was bone cold, served on a cold the Rungis wholesale market, so

" good.

It was a warm, sunny day and Her crudites bear no resemblance when the menu offered turbot à to the corner café version: Fresh, · I'huile d'olive, I jumped at it. What assorted raw vegetables are bathed arrived was an anemic looking in a well-seasoned vinaignette, and plate piled with layers of white. Lulu adds hearty portions of rata-- First mashed potatoes, then turbot, touille (everyone asks for seconds, then shredded fried leeks. (It sug- and gets them). The salad might be gested America's turn-of-the-cen- followed by contrefilet au poivre tury craze for white food, which and a potato gratin one day, or a denoted purity. A favorite dish main-course platter of ratatouille - then was poached chicken on a bed with a poached egg on top the next. of popeorn, covered with white For sipping along with it, try the - sauce!) I have nothing against white the Vignobles Laplace in Garin.

food but the Ouai d'Orsay's ver-In addition to her own creations , sion of mashed potatoes, turbot Lulu offers a line of superb arti-" and fried lecks was hardly original. sanal charcuterie from her native José Lampreia of the Maison southwest. From the Dupérier fam-Blanche in Paris has been serving ily in Souprosse, in the Landes, she the same dish for a year or more, offers well-seasoned pork pates.

and L'Ambroisie's Bernard Pacaud foie gras, as well as a line of cassonoffers a similiar combination. let and other preserved main

the "we try harder" dictum is easy to imagine. The town tour is Lucette Rousseau, takes you into Brass Bastion as well known to everyone simply as Lulu. as around the walls. For several years she has made a

success out of her little Montparnasse bistro, L'Assiette, and a few days ago she realized a dream by

you know her ingredients are fresh.

pottery and Ming vases. Another ruby, rustic Madiran, a 1985 from

in local agriculture and fishing and provides a chance to take a closer look at a coble.

There are two other museums in Berwick, one of which has a com-

The restoration that

has been done in Ber-T Brass Bastion, you walk down past Holy Trinity L Church (one of only two wick in the last few churches built in Cromwell's time) years has caused to the Barracks, one of the first barracks built in Britain. Work on some observers to the low, stone building around a central courtyard began in 1717. suggest that it is fast The Barracks, now restored,

house three museums. One is the Regimental Museum of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, displaying uniforms, equipment, arms, pictures and models relating to the Europe. regiment's history. It includes two reconstructed rooms; a barracks room of the 1750s, revealing the cramped lack of privacy endured

by soldiers and their wives, and a Victorian soldiers' schoolroom. The English Heritage Exhibition depicts a soldier's life from Cromwell to Victoria. The third, the Art Gallery, consisting largely of Berwick's share of the Burrell Collection, includes French Impressionist decor in the last half century paintings, 18th-century Venetian glassware, Japanese Imari pottery, medieval brass objects, Mycenaean

section looks at modes of transport

Fair stock hunting clothes and equipment — the best place to buy a deerstalker hat if you are on your way to stay with a Scottish laird. Many people go to Berwick not to see the town but to make pilgrimage to Holy Island. The island lies only a few hundred yards off the coast and is reached by a paved causeway that is exposed only at low tide. A refuge box halfway along the causeway is testament to the few drivers each year who risk crossing when the waves are already lapping at the road. The tide comes in fast and furious on The medieval Bamthis part of the coast; the sea nearly always wins the race and the unforburgh Castle stands tonate driver is forced to abandon his car, climb to the refuge box and starkly against the

watch as the sea swamps it. Holy Island is small --- about three miles long and a mile wide - and inhabited by a little less than 200 people fishermen and farmers who are devout and proud, with a strong sense

The remains of the castle and

sacred ground. Transported back to the dawn of British Christianity. one imagines St. Cuthbert. that hermit monk, taking to his small coble to seek even further refuge from humanity on Inner Farne Island.

> OURISTS can follow in his footsteps. From Seahouses, aine miles south of Holy Island, boats take visitors to the Fame Islands to marvel at the variety of bird life and the seals. The trips cost the equivalent of about \$5.50 a person and \$4.50 for a landing fee, and they are certainly not, luxurious (warm clothes and waterproofs are essential). The best time to view the birds is in the breeding season from May to early July, but the seals are in evidence the year round. If you decide to go, choose a reputable boatman who has permission to land on the islands, as access is restricted. Billy Shiel, H.J. Hanvey and MacKay's are reliable but the Information Center can advise on others. Bird lovers may be rewarded with eider ducks, shags, cormorants, oyster catchers, four species of tem, kittiwakes, guillemots and puffins. Seahouses is also a good place to buy locally smoked kippers.

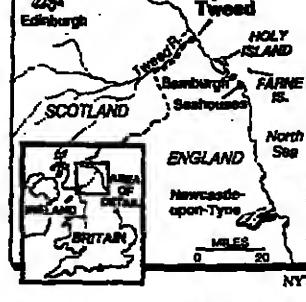
Northumberland sky

on a barbican over-

looking the sea.

Town Hall, Jobson's and Game from the early 17th century. The Castle, standing starkly against the priory dates to the end of the 11th Northumberland sky on a barbican century, when Benedictine monks overlooking the sea. Because of its returned from Durham to rebuild the monastery that had existed in position, the castle avoided much St. Cuthbert's time centuries earlier. The spirit of the place is remarkable. The sound of the sea crashing against the rocks evokes the ghosts of monks long gone, isolated in this of being the first English castle to cold, lonely place to pit their souls be bombarded by cannon. The casagainst the forces of evil. In autumn, the flat, golden light enhances the sense of standing on

isolated and virtually impresnable of the bloodshed and destruction of the Border Wars, but it played a part in the Wars of the Roses and can probably claim the distinction tie has an array of armor, porcelain, china, jade and furniture and the view from the ramparts is magnifi-



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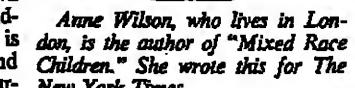
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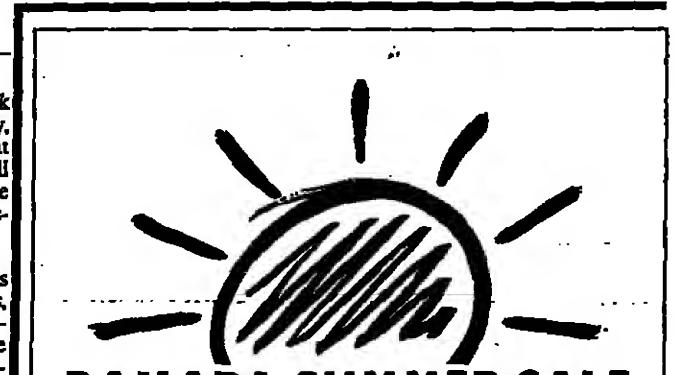
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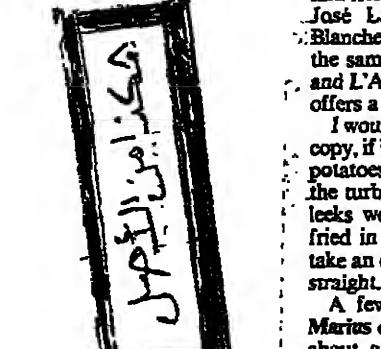
tles, battlefields and historic sites. ing. Along it runs that timelessly Within easy drive of Berwick is beautiful coastline, whipped by Flodden Field (the site of the last winds from the sea and shrouded in and most bloody battle fought in Northumberland, in 1513) and at means - but don't miss it. least eight castles, each with its own

mystery. Wrap up warm, by all

story to tell. As well as these landmarks, the rolling countryside is full of pretty villages and farms and Children." She wrote this for The is good for hiking, fishing and tour- New York Times.







becoming the best preserved town in

made in the shape of small clams. You can buy a fancy tin of them while marveling at the store's oldfashioned interior. The dark wooden counter, with provisions ranged neatly on shelves behind, is not the result of careful restoration

of their history. Cowe's simply has not changed its

The Black Sheep on Bridge priory are awe-inspiring. The 16th-Street sells hand-frame knitted century castle, built partly with sweaters in the popular sheep de- stones from the ruined priory, has sign for from \$15 in a child's size to towers and turrets perched on an \$52 for an adult. If the shop hasn't outcrop looking out to sea. It owes got the exact design you want, the its existence to an order issued by knitters will make it up in colors of King Edward VI that all havens be

your choice. It also operates a mail- fortified against the Scots. The order service to any part of the rooms are filled with English and world. In Marygate, next to the Flemish furniture, mostly oak,

I wouldn't have minded a carbon courses. Wines and preserves may copy, if it was just that. Instead, the be purchased to take home. potatoes were heavy and greasy,

Au Quai d'Orsay, 49 Quai d'Orthe turbot was soggy and oily, the lecks were coated with flour and say, Paris 7; tel: 45.51.58.58. Open daily. Credit cards: American Exfried in stale oil. I'd say it would press, Diners Club, Eurocard, Visa. take an extra effort to set that dish Menu at 200 francs, weekdays only, including wine and service. A la

A few days later, at lunch at carte, about 300 francs a person, including wine and service.

Marius et Janette, I thought again about going the extra mile. This Marius et Janette, 4 Avenue popular fish restaurant, populated with handsome, well-heeled diners George V, Paris 8; tel: 47,23.41.88. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Credit and a gracious, if impersonal, staff, cards: American Express. Visa. Lunch menu at 200 francs, including is one of the few restaurants in Paris to offer an authentic bouillaservice but not wine. A la carte, 400 baisse. They know what goes into a to 500 francs, including wine and good Mediterranean fish soup: ras-SERVICE

casse and vive, grondin and congre, lotte and even a bit of turbot. The Les Comestibles, 10 Rue de la Sablière, Paris 14.; tel: 45.45.47.12. mussels and bulots are a Parisian Lunch only. Closed Saturday. Credit card: Visa. Week days, 50 francs for * touch, but that hardly matters if it's either a first course and dessert or a

Again, what might have been a main course. Sundays, 100-france memorable experience wasn't, for menu. Service included, but not someone in the kitchen just didn't wine.



Cowe's grocery is the sole maker of a candy known as Berwick cockles.



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Bamburgh, on the way to Sea-houses from Holy Island, is worth a stop to see the medieval Bamburgh

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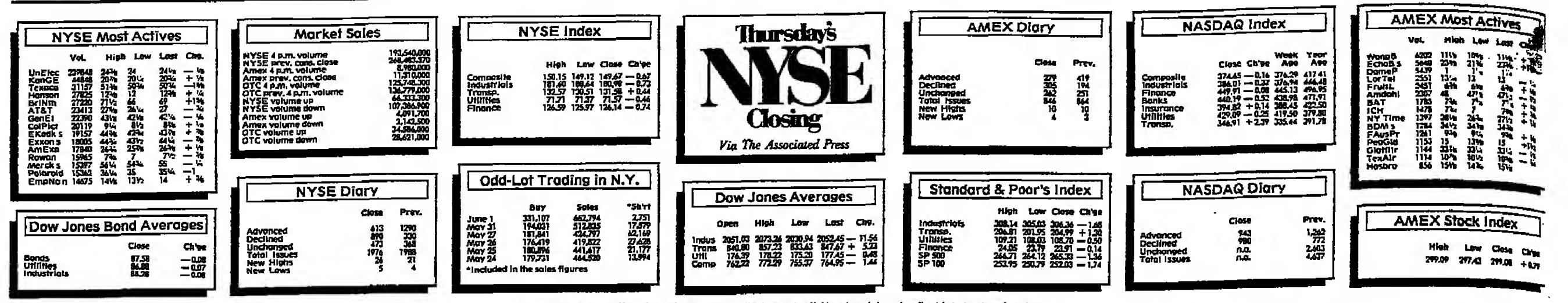
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ciallenters and recreational areast fill it Crash, what crash? While some cynics claim the such investments are moliated by political reasons move honey out of Hong long before 1997, when the eople's Republic of China hoves in - the reasons run deeper than that. Large companies have to get out to diversify.

Yet foceasing numbers of Hong Hong residents are setting uphome elsewhere, particularly h North America and Australa, and putting their money into what Hong Kong peopl/know best - real estate.

In the United States, falling No Kids), "empty nesters" interst rates may be heating (older adults who don't want to maintain private homes) up themarker overall, but the luxury market is still reeling and foreign buyers, particularfrom he October crash. In New 'ork, unrealistic pricing led to the fall-off. "They're care. keepig prices from another world' noted J.J. Medney, 2 condeninium conversion specialis "Co-op owners' mortgage are out-of-sight, so mairenance is, too."

Freunately, "DINK" hourholds (Double-Income,

ly the Japanese, are still internelly's estate auction in Housested in urban luxury real eston offered dramatic proof of the continued effect of de-Private homes have also pressed oil prices on the Oil settled down from the "in-Patch and Rocky Mountain sane" 1986 appreciation of 25 regions. Much of the Sunbelt is still struggling with overto 35 percent, according to Lynn Goodspeed, president of building, albeit in more modest proportions. The most no-Four Seasons Realty in Men-

cable exception remains mouch County, New Jersey, Atlanta, where neighborhoods where 19th-century estates are



Around the World in Style

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elle Higbee of Hampton and HAT do you give the home that's got ev- Sons. crything? Constant Who better to comment on in car-wash; and a 3,500-New York's bewildering array of amenities than Kenneth Nadler. He and his associates have designed more than 45 mansions ranging in price from \$1.5 to \$3 million in the affluent New York city sub-In Paris it's everywhere, urbs of Westchester County, New York and Fairfield County, Connecticut. One new Westchester home boasts a separate, heared room for the family's three Russian wolfhounds, with windows carefully positioned. so that the dogs can look out over the rose gardens. Other features that Mr. Nadler has added at his clients' request include a living room that accommodates 200 standing (or 50 scated) yet still feels cozy when just the family are home; the ultimate

personal parking space, a heated eight-car garage with built-

No need to add marble in this case. Along with its Teutonic hall imposing spore columns. beautiful frescoes and wooden ceilings, the castle includes nearly 160,000 square meters (1.8 million square feet) of land. That's location plus. The asking price is DM 2 million

Cash and the

like Buckhead and once-rural

Clayton County cater to estab-

Overbuilding and the fall

of Latin American currencies

continue to plague Miami.

But areas such as Naples,

West Palm Beach and Key

Biscayne continue to attract

affluent retirees and political

Although it's still too early

to tell, this summer may see

the first impact of the new tax

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During the space of just six hours on Monday, October 18, 1987, the world's stock markets lost about

\$500 billion. The crash's impact on prime residential real estate, however, has varied considerably from one region

to another. In many cases, the dominant market trends have more to do with location, amenities, tax laws or

political change than with the availability of cash. A look at today's buyers and sellers of prestigious addresses.

Keith Hall is the 16th-century Scottish castle of the Keith family. The late 17th-century facade was put on by the first Earl of Kintore.

computer-controlled irrigation for all balconies, Los Cipresses offers six blocks of one- to five-bedroomed apartments alongside the Club Naucico.

Already, Americans are seeing

grams, until now strictly a

European phenomenon. Such

plans offer luxury living with-

out the burdens of second-

mini-boom after the market

went on 24-hour trading. And

throughout the Midwest,

downtowns are using their

Downtown Chicago saw a

home ownership.

a rise in time-sharing pro-

indication of the market is the trend in Beverly Hills to tear down older mansions and build even larger ones.

Jogging along a couple of years behind Manhartan, health has suddenly become of key concern for buyers of prime London property. Facilities for keeping fit are a major sales incentive.

Although saunas are in many cases passé and largely used for storage, whirlpool spas are fast becoming standard at the £600,000-plus (\$1,116,000) level. Penthouses in Beverly House, a new apartment block facing fashionable Regent's Park, feature two Jacuzzis cach.

Most high-quality developselling feature," comment menus aimed at young City executives routinely feature communal swimming pools and squash and tennis courts. The Pavilions, a development in Avenue Road, St. John's pure gold." Wood, has both outdoor and indoor pools with a leisure complex of Jacuzzi and steam room, to be shared by only seven apartments. But the international business commu-

rather than communal facilitics, say agents Beauchamp Estates. Indoor heated pools are regularly specified. Not enough room for installing such innovations

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nasium

At Westover Hill, Hamp-

stead, each of five individual

houses priced at well over £1

million has a good-sized pool

with jet plus sauna and gym-

"A gym is currently a top-

among London's mostly ancient housing stock? Well, buyers will settle for compact plunge pools provided that there's an underwater jet stream to swim against for added exercise, according to up-market realtors Knight North America.

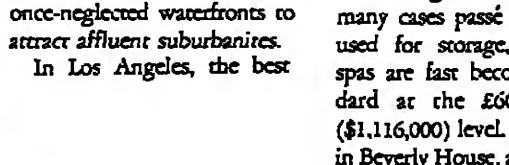
> Some geographical areas, nocably in and around Monaco, are considered stable investments and prices remain relatively firm. But despite frequent pronouncements to the contrary by local real esrate agents, the Riviera roday is generally a buyer's market

Apart from those who purchase property to live in, speculative investment is on the rise in this particular area, which has the highest building rare in the world. David Crothall, who heads the Marbella-based real estate company Picsa, comments: "We are handling an ever in-

cent to nearer 40 percent.

creasing number of investors willing to purchase 'offplan,' allowing us to sell for them on completion. The way things are at the moment it is hardly a risk and they are all making far more profit than they would in the share market."

Meanwhile, prices for luxury real estate on the French Riviera, that stretch of land along the Mediterranean from Saint Tropez to the Italian border, have been treading water since the Socialist government assumed power in France in 1981. In addition, the top end of the market has been hit by the declining value of the U.S. dollar and the consequent shortage of buyers from the Middle East and





id unchanging, elegant and ractical: marble. Utterly imervious to passing trends, narble remains the hallmark of luxury. Where would the upmarket designer be without

and most luxury apartments have more than their fair share. Along with precious tiles, seasoned paneling, gold leaf, parquet de Versailles and high windows. All that, and location too.

Amenity seekers can also find soun¹-proof music rooms, domistic discos complete with revolving dance floors, private swimming pools and the ubiquirous sauna. "But what you see here is fairly conservative compared to New York," claims Don-

square-foot art gallery for athome viewing. But is this luxury? Why not check the 20-by-30 foot wine cellar with its marble floor and racks for 4,000 botdes.

> One of the most extraordinary properties on sale in Germany is Burg Lichtenfels, a 13th-century castle set on top of a hill surrounded by luxuriant woods. Founded by abbot Wideking of Corvey, it comes complete with everything you would expect from a castle. marble and rosewood, and

(\$1.2 million). Location is also a draw for deluxe home seekers on the Costa del Sol. Pick of the market, at present, is "Los Cipresses del Mar," situated between Marbella and Puerto Banus. With white marble facade, reception areas in Italian

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tropical gardens and includes a whitewashed 5 bedroom house.

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Cork city, set in 40 acres with

and a walled paddock.

Set in landscaped gardens amidst fountains and waterfalls, all the apartments will have satellite TV, mini-saunas, maxi-terraces and underground parking. Top of the range is a magnificent penthouse priced at £1,250,000 (\$2,325,000).

If you were thinking of spending a little more, 25 See Style, page 12

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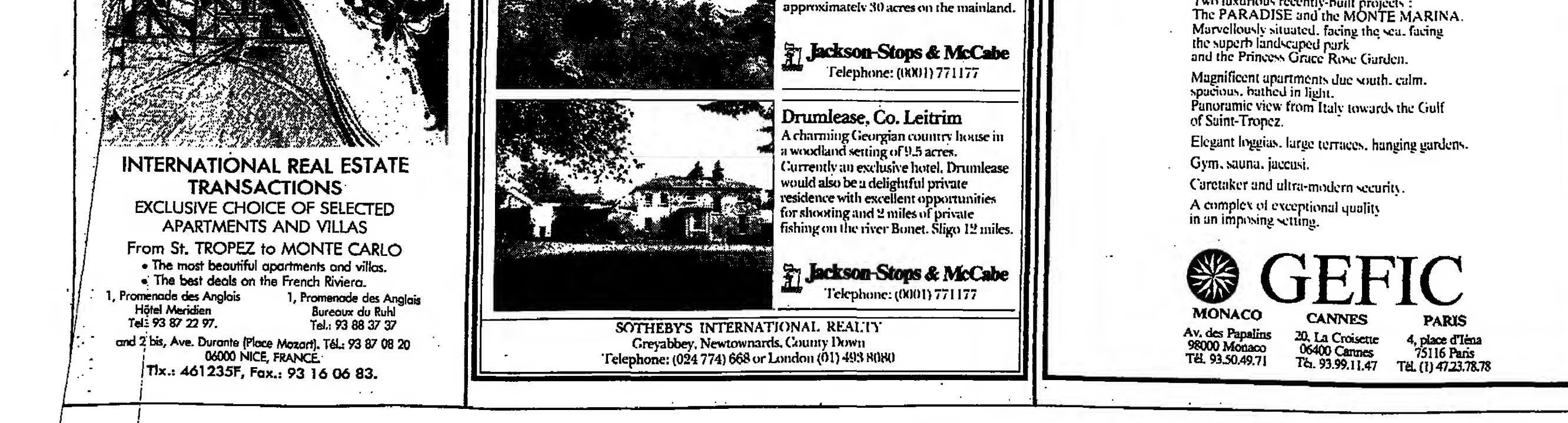
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38,703 in 1980 and 32,360 last year. While large estates and luxurious aparment buildings are still being constructed, the most prevalent tendency is toward lower-cost bousing and apartment developments often for use as secondary residences for seasonal visitors. Optimists constantly con-

tend the region's housing market is on the verge of a turnaround. They point out that since the October stock market crash, real estate has regained its position as the Frenchman's favorite investment (76 percent of the

French population with 50,000-100,000 francs to invest prefer to put their money in real estate, according to one survey) and claim that Europeans with strong currencies are flocking to the region. The most noticeable trend on the German prime real estate market is an increasing demand for luxury condomini-

ums, says Gerhard Feldmann, general manager of the German real estate brokers association RDM in Hamburg. Security considerations are one reason why more people are interested in condominiums;

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tate agency in the 10th acconthe limited supply of upmarket sites and villas in Germadissement, who says that most home hunters tend to look in ny's big cities is another. He claims that the prices of a well-known, prestigious neighborhoods. Since the renluxury condominium on a ovation of the Moulin de la prime site can climb as high as Galette, some adventurous 5,000 to 8,000 Deutsche marks souls have located at the Butte (\$2,900 to \$4,700) per square Montmartre. In general, This sector of the market though, it is the more tradiseems to have been unrouched tional areas - most of which are on the Right Bank - that by the 1982-1986 real estate

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crisis during which the prices of family homes and normal Dominated largely by the condominiums tumbled. French, the market is also Even last October's stock composed of other Europeans, market crash had no notice-Chinese and Japanese, and able impact on Germany's some Americans. The once luxury real estate market. Preconsiderable Arab presence dictions that post-crash insehas virtually dried up. The curity would lead to a sharp present market in Paris, says increase in property invest-Pierre Baton, head of Groupe ment turned out to be wrong. Pierre Baton, which deals ex-Nor was there a drastic decline clusively in apartments on the in demand. Says Mr. Dieter Right Bank, is composed prin-Lucken, spokesman for the cipally of old apartments ----Swiss real estate firm Emerald most of which need to be Home in Germany, "There is completely redone to warrant a growing demand for luxuritheir often high price. "People ous condominiums in prime want to sell apartments which locations. Most buyers are were last done over 20 years looking for the comfortable ago for the price of an entirely life, a luxutious place in a new one," says Mr. Baton. small apartment complex But then the right address with a catetaker who keeps is as crucial as the right amenithe place in top shape at all ties. A beautiful apartment overlooking the Seine with a Paris is even more of a southern exposure and Puseller's market. "There's ten percent offer for 90 percent reaux address for a price of 10,000 francs per square meter demand," says Xavier Brun, director of the Neveu real es-(\$156 per square foot) is an

absolute no-no - the same apartment overlooking the Scine with a northern view in Neuilly will easily go for three times the price," says Neveu's Brun, who adds "the right address, the right neighborhood, and the right schools are important for buyers."

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On average, the price of property in a pressige neighborhood can vary from 35,000 to 60,000 francs per square meter (\$550 to \$930 per square foot).

It is, of course, too early to tell how buyers will react to the impending restitution of France's wealth tax. For the moment - and as a general rule in Paris - "whatever is beautiful will sell," says Jacques Chataignier, head of Hampton & Sons. "The demand is so great that there are several potential buyers for each luxury apartment put on the market." Most such apartments have doubled or tripled in value over the past three years, according to the Chambre des Notaires de Paris.





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ing in one of the 980 furnished or unfamished apartments should be like staying in a luxury hotel with sports. shopping and library facilities thrown in. There are only two apartments to a floor. Their sizes run from 1,750 square feet (158 square meters), -two bedrooms with study to over 3,000 square feet ---four bedrooms and study. Rent? A cool HK\$50,000 to HK\$60,000 (U.S. \$6,400 to \$7,700) a month.

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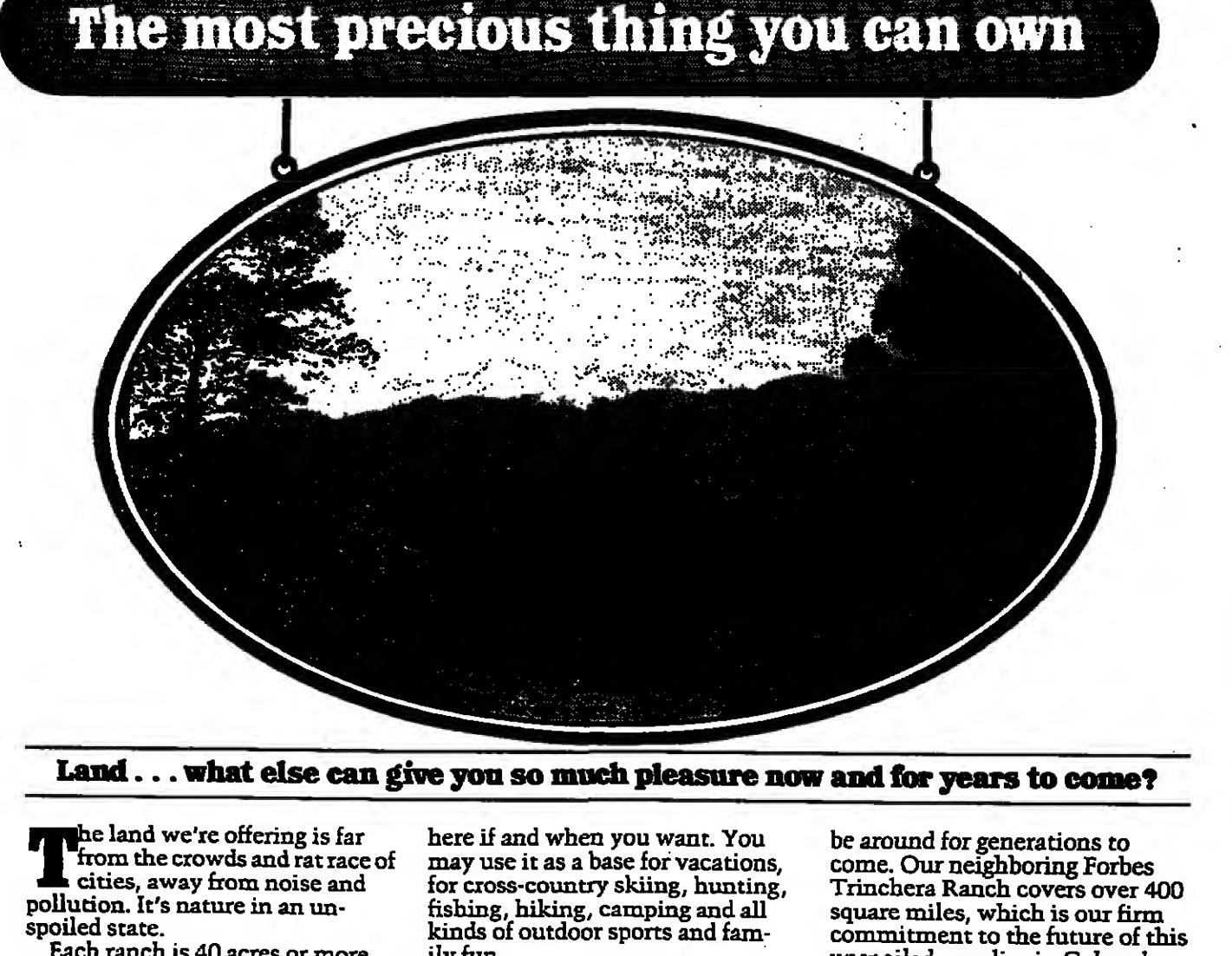
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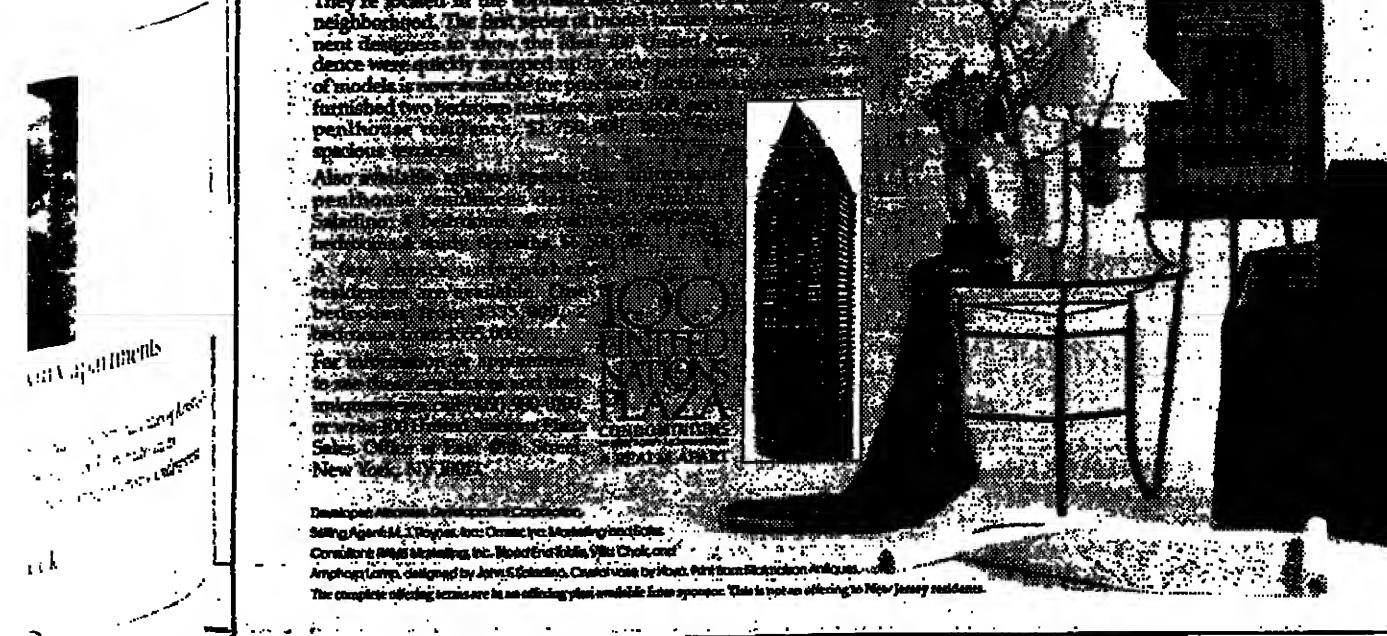


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Most luxury apartments are leased, and this is proving to 5,000 square feet of floor space be equally profitable. Prices packed into its twin-story for luxury leasing have risen "The only problem," 2dfrom HK\$1,500 to HK\$2,200

ment stemmed from Japanese sources. They invested HK\$43 billion (U.S. \$5.5 billion) in Hong Kong's property marker last year.

At present, the Hong Kong dollar is tied to the American dollar, and severely undervalued as a result. For Japanese investors this represents a bonanza, particularly as the cost of building in Japan can be 3.5 times higher than in Hong Kong.

Furthermore, the current shortage of accommodations in prime areas means high rent and greater demand. True, about 30,000 units will (from U.S. \$190 to U.S. \$280) be ready for leasing before the end of the year, but the deper square foor in just 12

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Choi of Chi Wo Properties

notes, "Yes, there is a great

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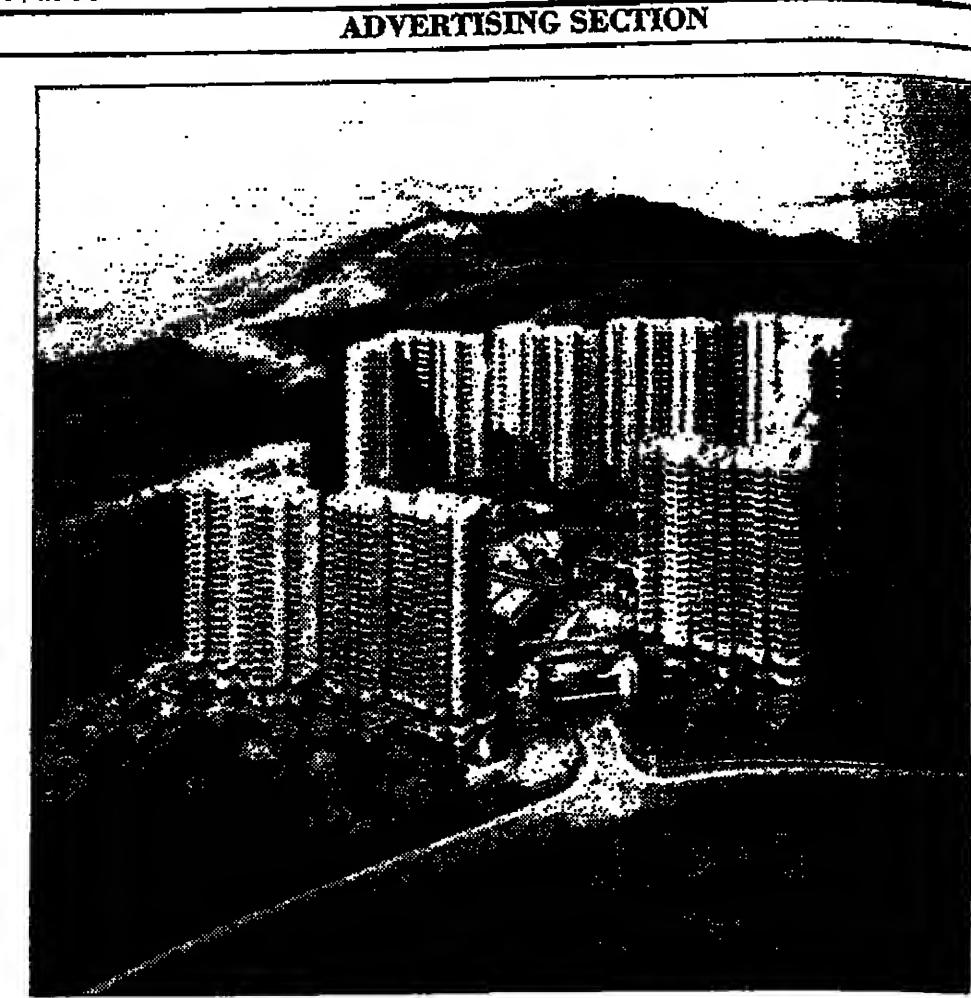
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Apartments at Hong Kong's Parkview rent for up to U.S. \$7,700 a month.

in interest rates would change the economic climate bere." Ironically, the feeling of bullishness certainly extends to the outside world. Canada, Australia, America all are part of the outgoing cash flow into properties abroad.

So how much money is leaving Hong Kong? No statistics are kept as such, but Johannes Busch, a director of Busch Worldwide Property Consultants, makes a rough guess and places the figure near HK\$3 billion (U.S. \$380 million).

Despite the tremendous fear of a "brain drain," most Chinese are still buying property abroad for speculation rather than for actually living there

"The Chinese are, like anyone else, looking for good profits in the long term," says Mr. Busch. "We're recommending Canada: Toronto and Vancouver, for the usual investment reasons. In New York and San Francisco, there is an oversupply. England is over-priced.

"Europe is definitely not in the cards. Not because of the price, but because every coun-

ent laws, making knowledge much too difficult. Hong Kong investors prefer to go in where they know they're accepted freely." Other Southeast Asian

countries are very attractive financially. Thailand, for instance, has very cheap residential rents and the country is certainly among the most stable in the region. But the labyrinth of rules and laws makes it difficult to simply come in. One Chinese investor was more frank:

"I've put quite a bit of money into Thailand," he said, "but there's no record of it there. If they straightened out their legislation, I could do more. Right now, you have to do a lot of deals under the

Australia is a special case. With some fear — a political fear — that the "Asians" were taking over, a law was enacted early last year forbidding foreign investment. The law was changed again, and this time, according to Mr. Busch, it's to Hong Kong's advantage.

"Now the law says that

try has different rules, differforeign investment must be less than 50 percent, and that's perfect for our investors. Also, it should be 'off plan' (on the drawing board rather than already built), which is already cheaper. So Australia is definitely the place to go." Unlike any other people, Hong Kong upper-middle to upper-class Chinese keep up to 40 percent of their savings in foreign currency. "Psychologically, says Mr. Busch, "this means that investors are very flexible. No matter what the currency fluctuation, Chinese investors can take advantage of that with propertybuying."

"They're buying a lot of property in Vancouver," says Mr. Busch, "because the injust in case"

put a damper on the market. - Harry Rolnick

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vestment climate is good. But they also want that kind of security in having property, The "in case" means, of course, that they may go back to live there permanently if things turn politically bad in Hong Kong. The money they bring out will help overseas investment, but it could easily

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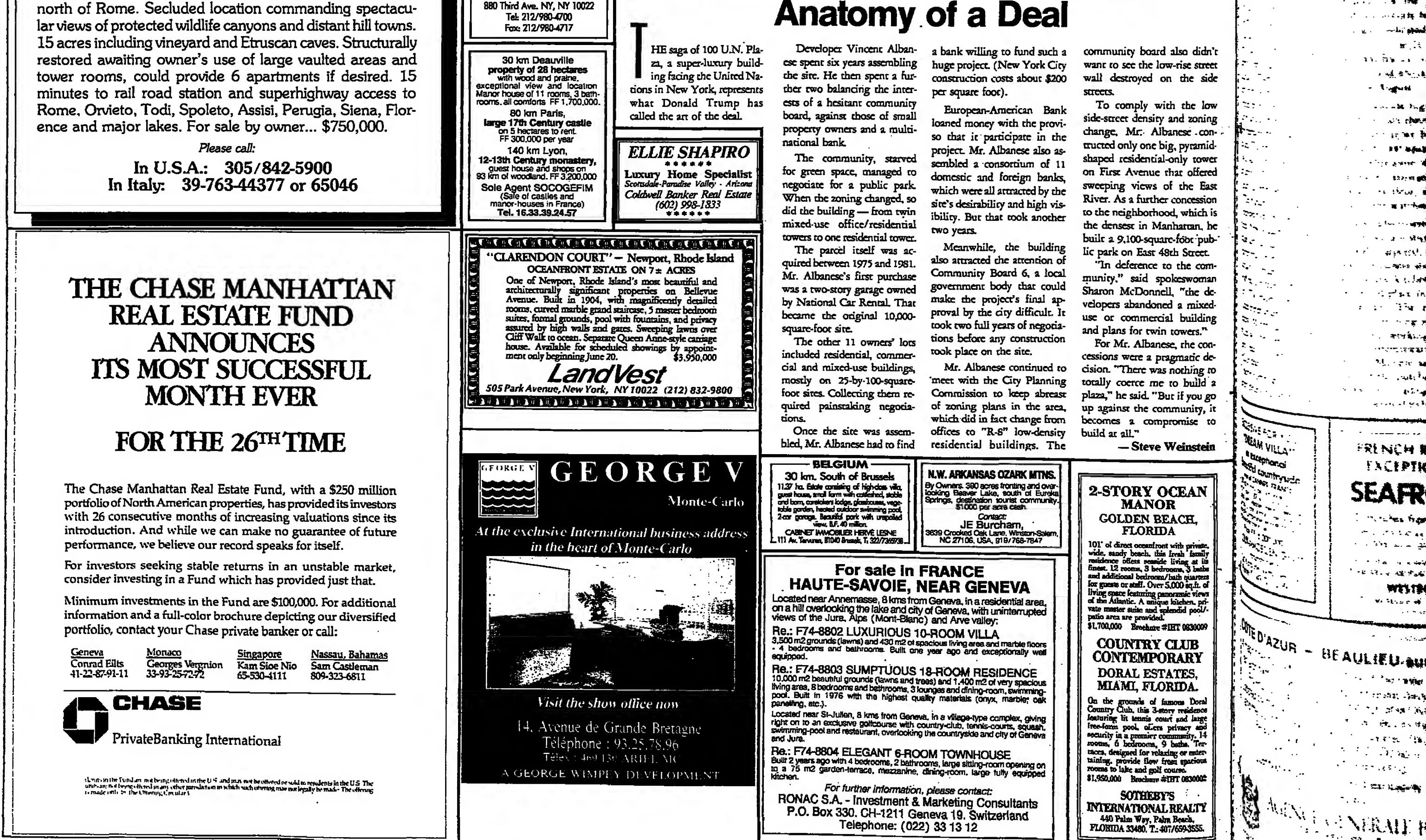
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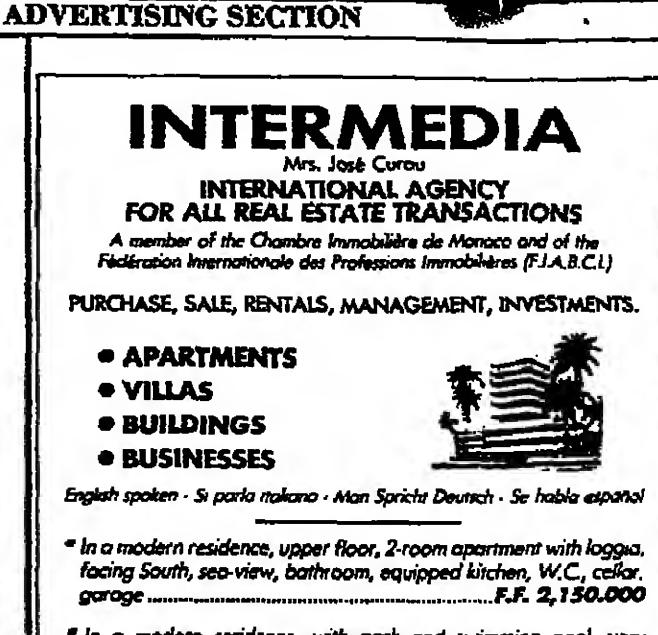
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cant currently working with language edition of Vogue in Trusthouse Forte on the Hoevery room and the 1,000-casrel Pierre. secre video library is fastidiways were made into foyers. Depending on the configuration, two or more units were consolidated into three- or four-room apartments. Visiting executives now use them as a corporate pied-à-terre. None of the converted units offer views of Central Park. Ms. Forman polled her

in beige marble, with a doorman area, plants and steps leading to automatic glass doors. Gold leafing now crowns the building.

The price of a unit can range from \$177,000 to \$4 million. Like the Essex House, most are pieds-a-terre. Buyers of the 340 units have come

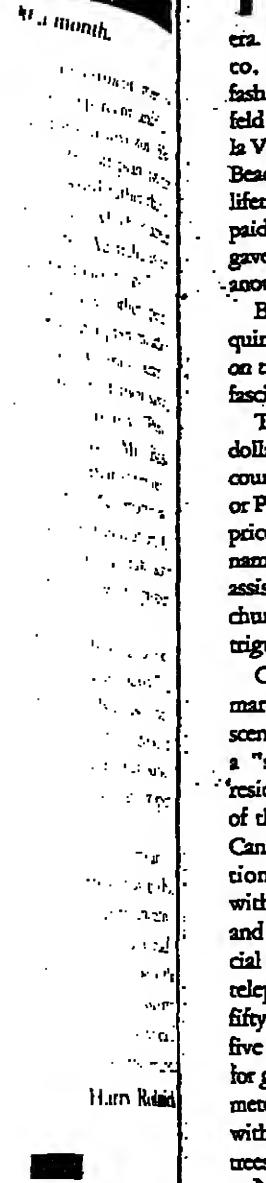


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In a modern residence with park and swimming pool, near seaside, beautiful apartment, air conditioning, entrance, launge, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, shower, tailets, large equipped kitchen, dressing room, large terrace with sea-view, total surface: 185 sq.m., with cellar and garage.

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The onsite poolhouse has everything from a barbecue to shower facilities, a satellite receiver is being installed and a state-of-the-art stereo system pipes music throughout the property. In addition, there are enough independent studios and apartments, often with their own kitchenettes, to house quite a few members of the Saudi royal family. "The most exquisite feature of the house is the sense of openness resulting from the large tenaces and omnipresent large French windows," Michele said. "You would never

know you were in the middle Naturally, homes such as the Villa Araucaria are equipped with the latest in contemporary security. Not only two German shepherds but also an intricate alarm system which can, it was demonstrated, be operated on a floor-

"They've all been fixed," said the New Yorker. Prospective buyers usually don't inquire about the cost of maintaining this type of properry but during my stroll through the grounds I ran into Keith, the gardener, berween the goldfish pond and the greenhouse. He estimated that keeping up this garden,

Originally built as a cocorporate clientele a few years ago. "They didn't necessarily operative, the Pierre has a want spectacular views for bank of apartments now being lower echelon executives," she sold to international buyers. Unlike other four-star hotels, said. "So they were quite content to purchase lower prices however, the Pierre's units come to buyers as raw space. with no views." One-bedroom units with-"We're not doing any of out views begin at \$275,000 Ms. Scalamandre said. fully furnished. For a Manhar-"First of all, people coming to tan skyline, they range from buy want to do it on a custom-\$375,000 to \$425,000. A park ized basis; second, this is such view adds another \$100,000 to a unique property. So we're \$150,000 to the prices. not upgrading - but that's an

"It's a very popular trend

here in New York Ciry, and

I'm quite familiar with it be-

cause we were going to build a

residential hotel," said Diana

Scalamandre, a sales consul-

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exception to the rule." Much of the renovation today, she added, is being done downtown in loft areas where raw, exposed spaces allow builders to renovate more cheaply. At Police Plaza, Fourth Jeffersonian Associates gutted the old Tammany Hall police building, an architecaural landmark

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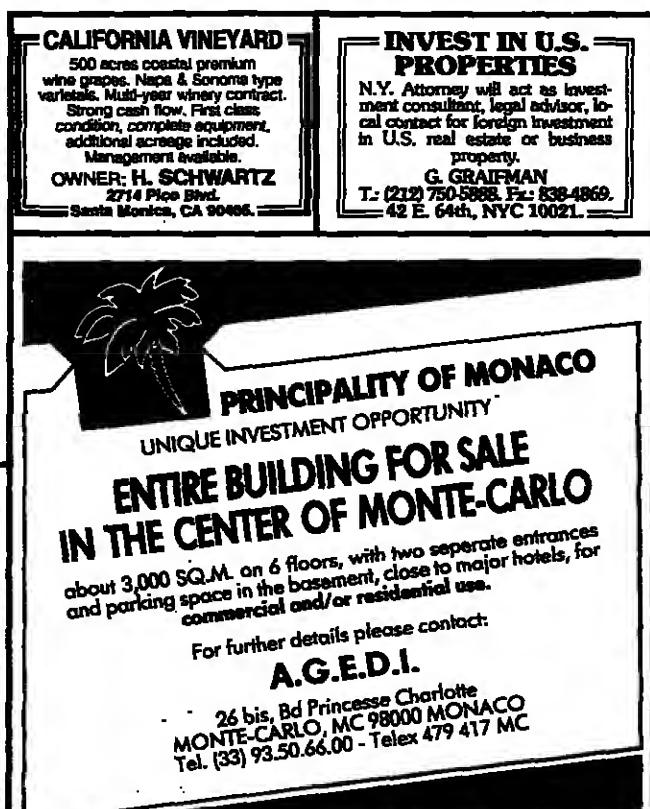
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Frank Williams, the archi-

Interested buyers include "those who appreciate a unique design space," includwas nothing but cement floors, structural columns and ing Europeans who might be more used to luxury spaces in an ethnic neighborhood like tect, designed 111 different Little Italy, according to floor plans due to the unusual Fourth Jeffersonian principal Larry Quinn.

shape of the 38-story Art Deco building. "We kept just the Uprown, the trend is roshell but had to work within ward hotel renovation. On the framework of the original Central Park South, 40 floors structure," James said. "It was of the Essex House have been converted to condominium mindboggling to try to have enough layouts with appropriresidences. "Basically, we tore



from all over the world as well as the United States,

The largest challenge facing Mr. Trump was the rentstabilized tenants of 100 Central Park South, 2 17-story building that the Barbizon wrapped around. After extensive, well-publicized litigation, Trump gave the building the same windows, coloring and facade as its larger neighbor, so that from the street, the two appear as one continu-Donald Trump has successous building. However, there fully renovated another Cenis no intermixing of lobbics, tral Park South landmark, the staff or amenities. Barbizon Plaza Hotel, into

According to Ms. Scala-Trump Parc, a condominium. Over 10 years, Mr. Trump mandre, the reason Mr. Trump renovated the entire completely gutted the buildhotel was because the Barbiing. "It was a whole new set of zon did not qualify as a luxury floor plans," said Blanche Sprague of the Trump organihotel. "It was too far west," she said. "But it could qualify

as a horury condo on the "Not a wall, not a pipe, not park." a wire," added Susan James, a

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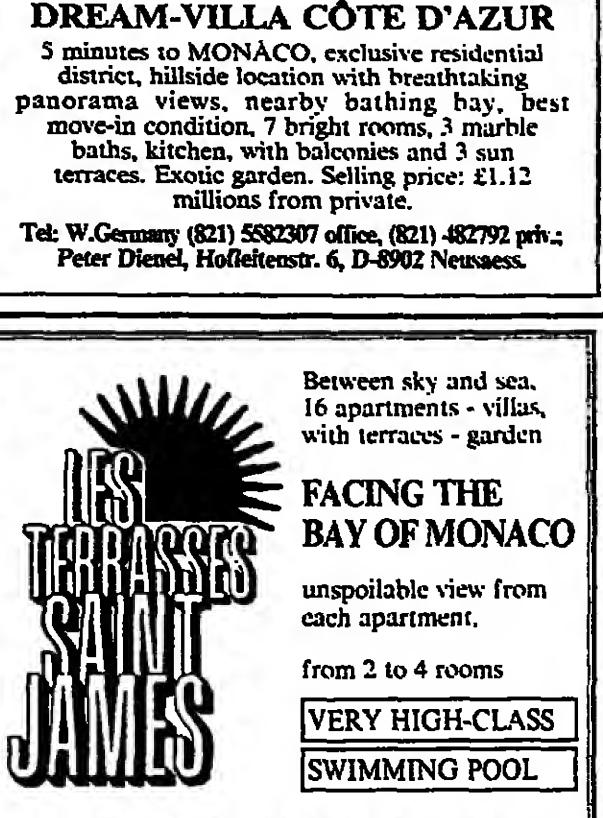
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because of the maturity of the trees," Keith added, noting that he has run into the foundations of the original villa while digging on the estate. "Some of them are between 100 and 150 years old." Forget the villa, I thought, just think how much the trees will appreciate in value! - Joel Stratte-McChire SNOWDEN Virginia River Plantation This exceptional factolog-estate of 1700 at is well located on the James River (2.5 ml. fromage) between Richmond and Charlomerville. Oraced with classic Federal nation, c. 1820, meticalously resured. Exceptionary families, estate ameni-tics, history and beauty all come mgether to make Snowden a one and unique effectes. For a brochure on dils or other escars distinction, platte contact: Roy Wheeler Realty Co. 401 E. High St., Cherlomsville, Va. 22901 (804) 296-4176 Teles: 510-587-5408



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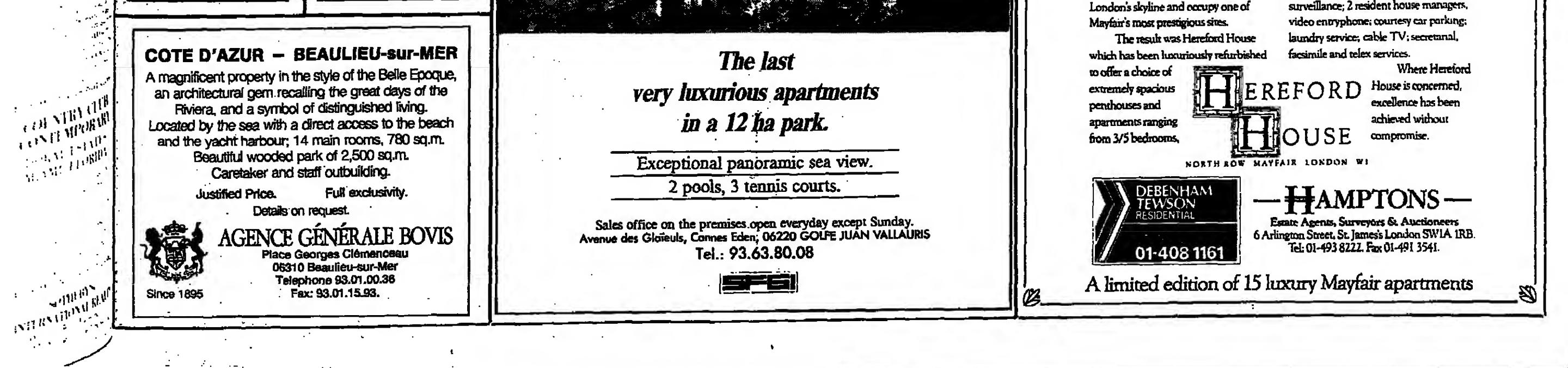
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The Golf Rush

N the 1960s, American golf course projects. Indeed, businessman Joseph so many are planned that the chance of them all coming to McMicking brought over Robert Trent Jones to design fruition is as likely as a hole in the course for a new develop-

ment at Sotogrande in south-One major development is La Quinta, where 27 holes are em Spain. In the ensuing years



Costa del Sol golf property values are rising 20 percent annually. Above: Myas Golf, Los Olivos.

At one time well over 90 percent of the newcomers were British. This has dropped to

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40 percent as buyers from Hong Kong, South Africa, Japan and the rest of Europe arrive in search of a new home in the sun.

Designers are naturally having a heyday. Trent Jones, nudging 82 years, is still hard at work designing a course for a new luxury golf club near Marbella. His ex-European director Cabell Robinson has three courses on his books for Swedish developers. Even the big man of golf, Jack Nicklaus, has signed a contract for 2 course on the Costa del Sol.

Pepe Gancedo, who designed the now famous golf course at Torrequebrada, said:

"This boom is unbelievable. I am already working on two courses, but have another nincteen on my desk." The Japanese golf course

construction company Asahi Kanko is entering the European market and has chosen a site on the Costa del Sol 25 their flag-ship with British golfer Tony Jacklin as director

of golf. With the new boom the choice of property available is as varied as a hacker's swing. But come what may, as long as the sun shines in southern Spain in winter, golfers of all nationalities will flock there to play their beloved game. And there to welcome them on the first tee will be a real estate salesman. - Keith Hewitt

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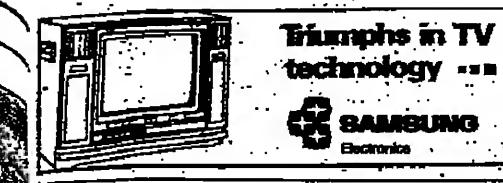
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cally stable areas that place no restrictions on the buyer's nationality. It presently offers islands in 25 countries around the world.

Vladi, a 43 year old Canadian citizen, was raised by his Iranian father and German mother in West Germany and got into the island business

like Central America, the Indian Ocean, the Caribbean Sea and Hawaii. His real estate firm, with offices in Hamburg and Halifax, Nova Scotia, is not only an island broker, but also helps the new owners develop the property and offers travel assistance. In addition, the Canadian office is opening





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WALL STREET WATCH

Volatility Still Lurking **On the New York Market**

By ANISE C. WALLACE

New York Times Service

T EW YORK — Investors rarely complain about vola-tility when prices go up. The surge of 107.57 points in the Dow Jones industrial average Tuesday and Wednesday is not likely to bring calls for new congressional investigations or ways to restore investor confidence. Nonetheless the advances were a jolting reminder of how

volatile stock prices can be when traders line up on one side or another to sell or buy in a thinky traded market.

Tuesday's volatility was exceptionally high, according to a new statistical measurement by Bridge Information Systems, a firm based in St. Louis, Missouri. When the Dow shot up 74.68 points

that day, the market's annuahigh and low of all listed stocks, was 59 percent. This means that if the same volatiliry continued all year the market could either advance or decline by 59 percent.

Until Tuesday the stock . DOOD IS UID BUT SE lready working on a ses, but have een on my dest."

trading by five brokerage firms on May 10 or a result of less trading by a "It appears it's getting a little less volatile," said Charles A. July issue of Consumer Reports the magazine said the Samurai suf-Lebens, the Bridge Information Systems president. fered from a design flaw combining Whatever the cause, the reduction has been significant. Daily a high center of gravity with a small volatility fell as low as an 8 percent rate on some days last month. Overall, May was less volatile than the levels recorded in April wheel base and a light weight, m the Cost of Spin Overall, May was less volatile man and was extremely high. which makes it accident-prone. At a news conference, Consum-In January the daily volatility shot up above 30 percent on 14 r Tony hat he many the sessions. In May it climbed above 30 percent ers Union officials showed a videotape in which the Samurai lurched only three times. On many days last month the figure hovered onto two wheels and began to roll around 15 percent. Executives at the Wall Street firms that suspended their proprietary stock index arbitrage programs are waiting for the congresried as a hather is sional committees investigating the market to issue their report before they make any announcements. HOSE SUSPENDING program trading were Bear, Stearns & Co.; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Morgan Stanley & Co.: Paine Webber Inc. and Salomon Brothers. Some Wall lay their la land in Streeters say the reduced volatility is directly linked to the May It is generally agreed that stock index arbitrage, in its pure it is generally agreed that provides investors with greater liquidity as light.

But the experts are debating why shortterm volatility has decreased.

market had stabilized, at least during May. Price moves had returned to a smoother, more orderly pattern. Experts debate whether this reduction in shortterm volatility is a direct result of the suspension of program

called Thursday for the recall of the Suzuki Samurai, saying the small Japanese sport unility vehicle tended to overtain at speeds of less than 40 mph (65 kph) in routine tests. The Samurai was the only vchicle of its kind tested in the past 10 years to roll over during a routine accident-avoidance test, and the

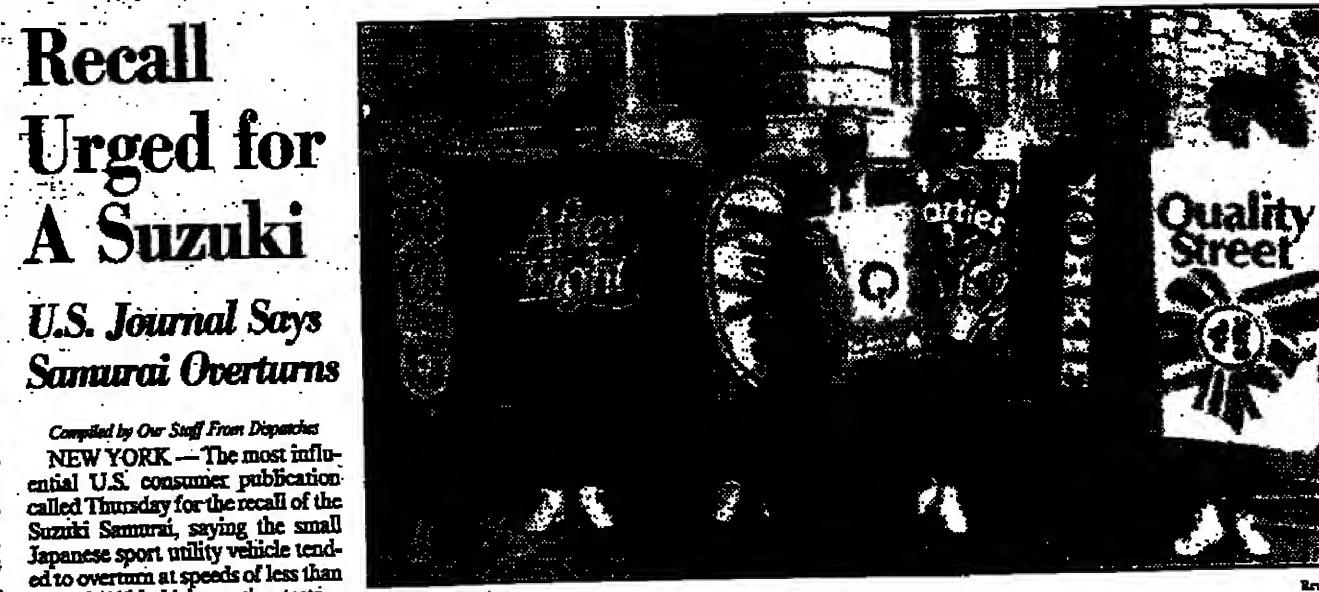
first in that period to be rated "not acceptable" by the magazine, said Consumers Union, the nonprofit organization that publishes Consumer Reports. American Suzuki Motor Corp., the California-based unit of Suzuki

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Motor Co. of Japan, said it would issue a statement later.

In a report that will appear in the



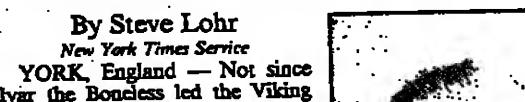
Heralden Eribune.

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A group of students, dressed as Rowntree candies, demonstrated in front of 10 Downing Street against Nestle's efforts to acquire the confectionary company, which is based in northern England.

York Opposes Continental Invaders

But Battle of Rowntree Is Likely to End in Swiss Victory



Electronics Page 17 Pound Slumps **Despite Increase**

=== look no further than Samsung

In British Rates

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Currency speculators abandoned the pound for the dollar on Thursday, making it possible for the British government to raise interest rates and renew its struggle to curb inflation. The pound fell sharply in both European and New York trading. After the pound opened under

selling pressure in London, the Bank of England raised its money market lending rate to 8 percent

from 7.5 percent, a signal that commercial banks should similarly increase their base leading rates. Britain's four biggest commercial banks raised their base rates to 8 percent from 7.5 percent, a 10year low, later in the day.

The higher British rates did not, however, provide a significant

brake on the pound's decline. At the close in London, the North, comprising local leaders from throughout northern Enpound had fallen to \$1,8005 from gland, met for the first time in 347 years to discuss Rowntree and pro-\$1.8240 on Wednesday and 10

pound-denominated assets, attracted international money to the currency in the spring.

The pound surged, nudging 3.20 DM and \$1.90 in mid-May just before the British government, in its third move to lower interest rates within two months, took bank rates down to 7.5 percent. That decision, political sources

said, was made only after Mr. Law-See POUND, Page 21

U.S. Legislators Assail Bonn

Over Growth

Wushington Piut Service WASHINGTON - A U.S. congressional panel said Thursday that an economic slowdown in West Germany was retarding growth in Eutope, with a resulting negative impact in the rest of the world. The blunt report by the Joint Economic Committee called on West Germany "as the strongest economy in Europe" to adopt major changes in its fiscal and monetary policies. It argued that it was an appropriate time for Bonn to make policy changes since it ran almost no risk of inflation. After three years of expansion in its gross national product at rates of 2,4 percent to 3 percent, West Germany posted only a 1.7 percent gain in 1987, and the outlook for this year is little better, the U.S. committee said. "If Europe's momentum is to help pull the world economy ahead, much will depend, of course, on the policy response in the rest of the world," the report said. "But it is difficult to see how substantial world economic growth can be achieved without a revival of domestic demand and imports in Europe." Over the long run, it said, West Germany must "assume greater responsibilities."

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dominated by the programs, Wall Street traders say. The trading patterns are revealing. For instance, the Dow rose Central Arts to a the last Accan, the Confidence Hawan Be tral out with offices as Hambar

period, according to a previously unpublished calculation by Halifax, Nova Nova only an island basket het Hollywood, Florida.

Recent weeks, however, show a different story in the last hour p the property stated of trading. From the beginning of May through May 25, the Dow helps the new ownersda showed a net decline of 82 points. But from 3 P.M. until 4 P.M. A assistance he adding the decline totaled only 13 points. Canadian office is print

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In a buil or bear market, the technique does not determine the market's direction but accentuates the existing trend. Part of the big move in Tuesday's last hour of trading was said to be due to

While it is difficult to gauge the exact impact of such programs on stock prices, their influence can be seen in the final hour of the siz-and-a-half-hour trading days. Much of final-hour trading done on the New York Stock Exchange during 1986 and 1987 was

1,184 points from Jan. 1, 1986, until the peak in August 1987. On a net basis almost 36 percent, or 430 points of that advance, occurred during the final hour of trading over the 19-month

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Professional Tape Reader, an investment newsletter published in

over when it made a sudden turn to avoid an obstacle while traveling on a dry, level course at just under 40 mph. The Samurai's major competitors, the Jeep Wrangler, the Jeep

Cherokee and the Isuzu Trooper II, standard-bearer, Rowntree PLC, were shown easily making the mamaker of Kit Kat candy bars and neuver at speeds exceeding 40 mph. After Eight chocolate mints, whose Their designs are similar to the origins go back to 1725, is a territo-Semural's, but the vehicles are not rial struggle for sovereignty, much

like the battles of the distant past. "Unfortunately the Samurai "Rowntree and York are synon-

can't just be recalled and have a ymous," said Reginald Pulleyn, few changes made," said Robert lord mayor of York. "And if Rown-Knoll, head of testing for Consumtree is acquired by a Swiss compaer Reports. "The problem is inherny, the control will not be in York. ent in its design. The only way to It will come from Switzerland." fix it is to make the vehicle longer. The reaction of York to the take-

wider and heavier." The Samurai is required by the over battle has been particularly National Highway Safety Adminis- sharp because of Rowntree's histotration to carry a warning sticker, ry of benevolent paternalism and like all utility vehicles, cautioning its importance to the North of England, a region where jobs are drivers that the car handles differ-

ently than passenger cars and will scarce and traditions run deep. The Yorkshire Evening Press has roll over more easily. (AP, Renters) mounted a "Hands Off Rowntree"

invasion in 866 have the locals put up such fierce resistance to foreign marauders as the citizens of York have displayed for more than a month in the face of latter-day invaders from continental Europe: corporate raiders. Today, the intruders come not

from Scandinavia but Switzerland, Nestle SA and Jacobs Suchard AG, and their weapons are multibilliondollar war chests, not swords and axes. But to people in York, the take-

over fight being waged for the city's largest employer and corporate

> campaign, gathering 15.000 signapredators.

> Rowntree rallies have been staged, with free Kit Kat bars given out to

test what they view as the short 3.1015 DM, from 3.1510 DM. shrift given industry in the needy The dollar is now attracting in-North by those two symbols of the vestors speculating that U.S. interwell-heeled South's dominance, the est rates may be headed higher. Conservative government of Mar-Good West German trade figures garet Thatcher and the City of Lonhave also made the mark seem atdon financial district. tractive.

The U.S. currency was mixed in The Thatcher government fed the North's sense of resentment New York, where there were reports that central banks intervened when last month it rejected pleas to in the market to halt its rise. The deflect Nestle's bostile bid of f? I billion (\$3.8 billion) for Rowatree dollar fell to close at 1.7208 DM, by referring it to the Monopolies from 1.7303 on Wednesday. The pound, however, declined to and Mergers Commission, which

\$1.8045 from \$1.8130 in New York. could have held up Nestie's offer "Certainly another short-term for months, even if it was eventualinterest rate rise looks very likely if ly approved. Then Suchard, which bought just the pound keeps going down like

this," said Evelyn Brodie, an econunder 15 percent of Rowntree in a mid-April "dawn raid" and curomist at Morgan Grenfell & Co. reatly owns about 30 percent, an-Tim Fox, an economist for Barclays Bank PLC, said, "Sterling is nounced that it was willing to make going through support points like a an offer of £2.31 billion, which was launched on April 26. knife through butter.

Until March, the British govern-For its part, Nestlé, the world's largest food company, holds 16 ment held the pound below 3 DM. percent of the York candy maker. Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Stock traders predict the bidding Exchequer, feared that a rise above for Rowniree, dubbed "bar wars," that level would run contrary to the Group of Seven industrial nations' will accelerate, with Nestle expectstrategy of stable currencies. It ed to announce a higher offer soon. would also crimp export earnings The York company's shares are now trading above £10 a share, by making British goods 100 expenwhich is more than the 950 pence sive abroad, it was feared. But a buoyant economy and rel-

offered by Suchard, best-known in atively high British interest rates, Britain for its Toblerone chocolate offering lucrative returns on See ROWNTREE, Page 19

Resters Kenneth Dixon, chairman of Rowntree, is trying to convince institutional investors that the company has bright prospects if it can remain independent.

tures and sending 1,500 people by bus last month to London to lobby Parliament, all urging the British government to block the Swiss

The lord mayor has flown to Switzerland to meet Nestle and Suchard executives, delivering the "hands off" message. Dozens of

the demonstrators. And last week, the Council of the



trading began on the unified ex-By Coleen Geraghty change in April 1986. International Herald Tribune HONG KONG - Charging that An inside group treated the exgroup of insiders had operated change as a private club rather than ng Kong's stock exchange "as a a public utility for the general benvate club," a special review com- efit of members, investors and issuers," the report said. "Its executive ttee urged broad reforms Thursstaff was ineffective, lacking adein the regulation of the coloquate knowledge and experience to 's securities industry. The report by the Securities Re- cope with the evolving and expanding securities industry. w Committee, the result of a six-The review committee's role is mth critical study, recommendmerely advisory, but the Hong lifting a ban on corporate Kong government will have to conmbership on the exchange's govsider its recommendations seriousring council, a suggestion backed ly in order to satisfy the internainternational brokers dealing in tional brokerage houses on whose : Hong Kong market: support Hong Kong's financial sys-The panel urged that the ex-



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Reuters NEW YORK - Burlington tax consequences of such a move. Northern Inc. said Thursday it plans to divest itself of its non- Richard M. Bressler, Burlington's mansportation subsidiary, and it said the unit may bid for some of -Tenneco Inc.'s energy businesses, . sale would be used for either lower-

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Swiss Central Bank Assails **Limit on New Stockholders**

ZURICH --- The central bank of Switzerland assailed on Thursday a widespread practice under which Swiss companies limit the voting rights of new shareholders. It said the practice may be hurting Swiss financial markets.

Some other Swiss and foreign institutions have criticized the practice, which is called vinkulierung, but the Swiss National Bank is the most influential yet.

Markus Lusser, the central bank president, said of vinkulierung: "The question for us is how much this is limiting the liquidity of markets. And here I have an uneasy feeling."

Mr. Lusser said about 75 of the largest Swiss companies use the limits on registered shares, which affect around a third of the country's market capitalization.

The practice, which is deeply entrenched in corporate culture, allows companies to refuse to register new buyers' shares, blocking their voting rights. The companies may also continue to grant voting rights to the last registered holders, even if they have sold. Bearer shares and participation certificates are not affected.

During World War II, the limits were intended to prove Swiss ownership of companies when their foreign assets faced the threat of confiscation by Germany's enemies. But Swiss companies have since developed them into a way to defend against foreign takeovers.

Rowntree PLC, the British candy company being pursued by Nestle SA and Jacobs Suchard AG, has argued it is unfair for Swiss companies to buy foreign concerns while enjoying protection against raids at home.

Japanese Scaling Back Investments in U.S. Office Towers

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Service NEW YORK - After paying extraordinary sums for premier office buildings in New York, Los Angeles and other major U.S. cities, many Japanese real estate companies are adopting a more conservative investment strategy --- a fact that is having a significant impact on the price of commercial real estate in the United States. Although the degree of the pullback varies, the Japanese have generally scaled back the

amount they will pay for office towers. A few have backed out of deals when costs seemed to be running too high. And most have begun diversifying, developing more properties on their own and making purchases ranging from suburban shopping centers to country clubs, from warehouses to smaller office buildings. As a result, the prices of big-city office towers, which had been soaring, have leveled out in recent months. At the same time, prices of other commercial real estate in smaller cities

have begun to rise. "The Japanese have not only become more conservative, but to a great extent they have withdrawn" from buying office towers in big cities, said Jack A. Shaller, senior Japanese investment specialist at Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp., a morigage banking firm. "They are not pushing as hard, running in here and saying, "What have you got for sale?" "

David Shulman, the director of real estate research at Salomon Brothers Inc., added: "The Japanese seem to be spreading out."

A range of factors has brought about the new approach

For one thing, the Japanese are concerned that the dollar will depreciate further, lowering their returns in yea, real estate experts in the United States say.

They add that Japanese investors are also jittery that commercial real estate prices, which barely moved after last fall's stock market crash, might still tumble.

. For their part, most Japanese say they have manned as investors. They concede that they overpaid in many cases.

Now, operating in a U.S. market where overbuilding is widespread and few quality buildings are for sale, many Japanese investors say they are willing to lose a building rather than pay too much.

"We are finding less opportunity to buy at prices we are willing to pay," said a spokesman for Shuwa Corp., a real estate firm based in Tokyo, which, until last fall, was very active in the United States.

Real estate experts say the Japanese have acquired only a handful of large American office buildings in the last six months, compared with sharply higher purchases in comparable periods earlier.

"We've seen exponential growth, and now it's moderating," said Jack Barthell, head of theconsulting practice in Los Angeles for Kenneth Leventhal & Co. An accounting firm specializing in real estate, Leventhal predicts that Japanese investors will nonetheless spend a record \$16.6 billion this year on U.S. commercial real estate.

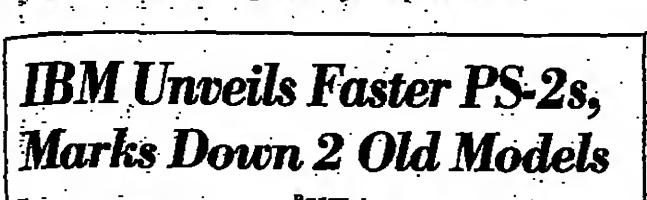
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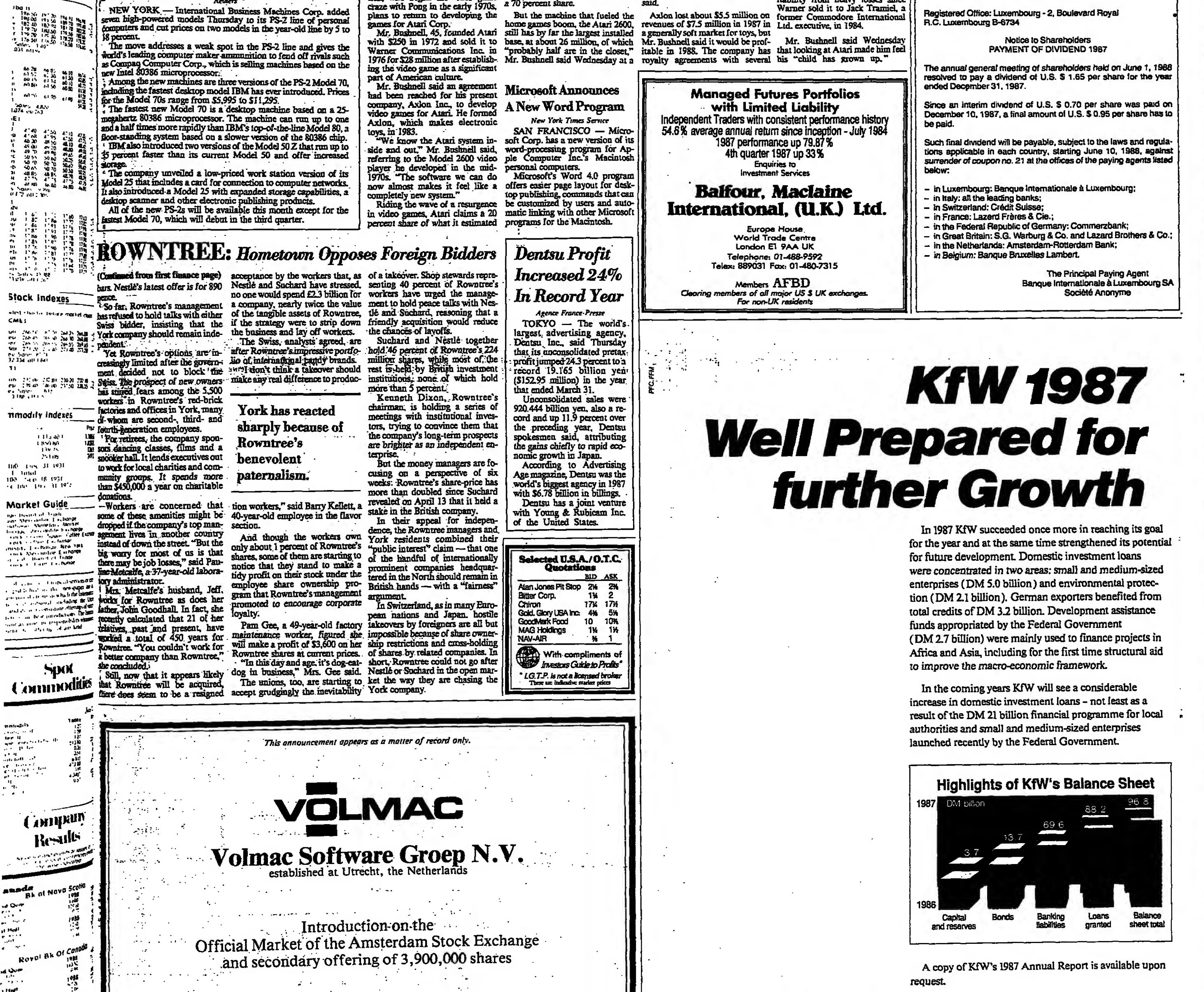
For example, in recent months, the realty subsidiary of Nippon Life Insurance Co. acquired a half interest in the King of Prussia Mall, a large shopping center near Philadel-phia; an undisclosed Japanese investor acquired the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California, and Fujita Corp., a Japanese real estate company, purchased industrial properties in Anabeim, California.

The Japanese presence in such markets is causing prices to climb and is depressing returns. For example, Japanese investors were willing last year to accept a 10.5 percent return when they bought Park Central 12, the Dallas headquarters for Pillsbury Co.'s Steak & Ale restaurant subsidiary, according to real estate executives. Comparable buildings had been selling for lower prices that yielded a 12 percent return.

Inventor of Pong Returns to Develop New Games for Atari news conference at the Sunnyvale, businesses, including Hasbro Inc., was a \$1 billion market in 1987 and By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service California, restaurant he owns. will be twice that in 1988. The comthe toy industry giant. pany estimated that the market "My goal is to get half of those NEW YORK --- Nolan R. Bush-Atari itself has returned to profleader, Nintendo Co. of Japan, has dusted off and back in play." he nell, who began the video game itability from heavy losses since a 70 percent share. said.







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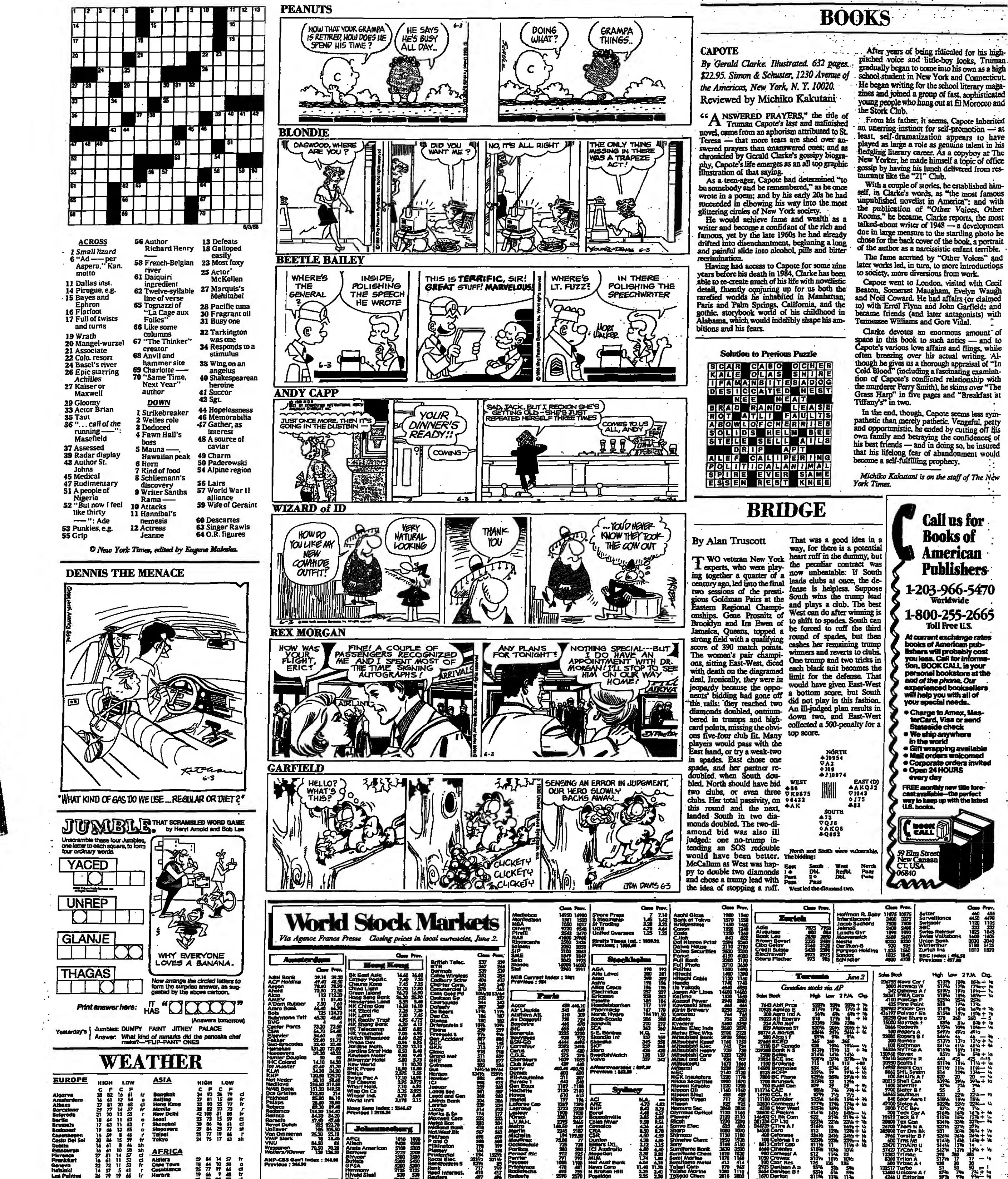
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Lendl Routed by Svensson, Injury in 3 Sets Leconte Wins; Graf, Zvereva in Women's Final

. By Robin Herman New York Tunes Service PARIS - Top-seeded Ivan Lendi was quickly conquered Thursday by Jonas B. Svensson, by a score of 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-2, in the biggest surprise of a French Open full of surprises this year. Svensson, an unseeded Swede, pushed Lendl to the limit with a mix of shots musual for clay court tenmis. Then one stretch too many by Lendl late in the second set resulted in a strained chest muscle for the two-time defending champion.

Spiraling out of the contest in the Guard Dennis Johnson injured his back when he fell, but it was the Celtics' poor shooting in the second half, when they missed 26 of 36 shots and scored only 38 points, that hurt them the most. third set, the stoic Czech called for a trainer, who sprayed a cold, numbing "liquid ice" under his **Thomas Rallies Pistons to Rout** shirt But, said Lendl, "At that time I knew I was gooe. I was boping for a miracle, maybe him getting very tired or something like that or the ice working, but it was a long shot.'

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French Open women's singles final after both players held and lost match points during a contest that lasted just more than two hours. tennis, it had been the first all-teenhaired blond, who is ranked 21st in in Grand Slam history

facturer of airplane engines, were player, third-seeded Mats Wilander, The 13th-seeded Zvereva became the first Soviet player to reach the will have the 18-year-old American, Andre Agassi, on his hands. Svensson, until Thursday, had been just another Swede - 15 had entered the men's draw --- a generainspired by the legendary Bjorn Borg. But the tall, curly

using bullhorns to blast music and vells into the stadium to disrupt the tournament and attract attention. "Do something about it," Lendl said to chair umpire Jacques Dorfmann as he readied to serve at 5-3 Dorfmann shrugged - the demonstrators were outside stadium

Jonas Svensson celebrated his unexpected victory Thursday after top seeded Ivan Lendi explained his pain to a trainer during the three-set upset.





troit Pistons beat the Boston Celtics 102-96, in the National Basketball Association playoffs by overcoming : a 16-point deficit when the home team missed 13 straight shots and scored but two points in more than seven minutes of the second half. That gave the Pistons a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Con-Motor City's Lemons Turn Wreckers ference final. With a victory Friday night in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, they can advance to their first NBA final since the franchise was moved from Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1958.

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BOSTON - With Isiah Thomas

points in the fourth quarter and

overtime Wednesday night, the De-

20 of his game-high 35

Call B The Pistons, who ended a 21-game losing streak in Boston Gar-Books den in this series' first game, now have won two of the three played there. The seventh game, if neces-All the sary, is to be played there Sunday. Wednesday night for the Celtics: Larry Bird with 27 points, Kevin -203.0/ McHale with 26 before fouling out with 1:59 left in regulation, Dennis Johnson with 23, Robert Parish

1-800 Knight 18 and seldom-used reserve Id halleft sent the contest into overtime

As current extended at 92 after both Thomas and books of Amer Bird twice missed shots. Starting isters will manipard Danny Ainge was scoreless. youless. Calbr. After Johnson got a lay-up to 201 BOOK Chilopen overtime - in which the Celtpersonalizations made just two of 12 shots ent of the similadrian Dantley's free throw and experience but the Pistons up, while; partige-94, with 2:52 left. Thomas's two your succineer free throws and his final basket

• Chrysbinshade it a six-point lead. brint faint Thomas played 47 minutes and Statistic dat had eight rebounds, five assists and . We stopping five steals to go with his 35 points. enthe wort in addition, Ainge, Thomas's pri-· Haimentermany defensive responsibility, was · Corporate sublanked in 47 minutes. • Com 2005 "That's the first time that's ever

everythy happened in my life," Thomas said. still monthest Tve been proud of the way I've and some where playing defense this series. The last fin just trying to get a hand up on 15 toots Danny's shot."

"If I have to take 30 or 40 shots, only four points. But Boston was 10-(WP, UPI, AP) barely keeping pace with Thomas. it."

In OT; Celts 1 Game From Out

NBA PLAYOFFS

pulled ahead in the first seven min-

By Joe Lapointe New York Times Service

quarter-century representing the

Motor City in pro basketball, the

Detroit Pistons evoked bad jokes

about flat tires, stalled engines and

They rarely won more games

than they lost. They qualified for

the playoffs less than half the time

and, more often than not, lost in

lemons from the assembly line.

DETROIT - During their first

Pistons went two-for-13 and got getting tired."

maily dangerous backhand. Were it while in the women's other semin-Celtics scored only 36 more points, shoot us out of it or shoot us into 5-4. But in the tie breaker she of- (3-7), 7-5.

Last season, after a gradual inch (1.85-meter), 185-pound (84-

buildup through the 1980s, the Pis- kilogram) guard, has been involved

tons gained a new level of status in the brawling. This season he was

both locally and nationally by win- fined \$3,000 for battling Sidney

This season, their 31st since ar- ly is," adding, "Don't forget what he

They won a divisional title for lost to the Celtics. Thomas and

for-36 in the next half, which it I'm going to shoot the ball," he not for a bit of overeagements that nal, 17-year-old Natalia Zvereva of In Saturday's final Graf will face the world, distinguishes himself opened on Parish's basket for a 56- said. "I'm not going to lose my led to three unforced errors, Graf the Soviet Union beat 18-year-old Zvereva while Svensson, 21, will 40 lead. In those two quarters the confidence. I'm either going to might have served out the match at Australian Nicole Provis, 6-3, 6-7 play Leconte in the top half of the a hard-court, serve and volley game

with a middle initial and lately with men's semifinals and Sweden's top transferred whole to clay courts. Unlike the other Swedes here, who rally patiently from the baseline, he has been trying to stay on the attack and make use of a deft drop shot that falls as soft as cotton on the other side of the net.

Svensson said his West German coach. Tim Klein, had scouted Lendi all week and that their "game plan" was "to confuse him, hit slow balls to him so he would feel safe back there and then hit a fast one and come in. He didn't know if I was coming in, hitting a drop shot, hitting hard, soft. I think that helped me a lot."

Lendi's first problem was not his shoulder but Svensson's clever play. Lendl, he said, and thought certain-"First of all he wasn't missing," said Lendi. "That was a problem to sets it would be the world's top start with. He was taking the ball

self in a ue breaker in the first set, chance and I took it today." but looked like a champion in forg- His respect for Lendl's position ing ahead, 5-2, despite the distract- as No. 1 was obvious when he ing noise of a union's demonstra- asked the press corps what the tion just outside the gates of noise had been outside the stadium. Roland Garros Stadium. The demonstrators, from plants owned by

grounds - and Leadl lost his serve. Svensson, initially flustered by the noise, forced himself to concentrate and won five straight points. After Lendl hit two forchands long and put a backhand into the pet, Svensson made it 5-5 on a high backhand volley, then closed out the tie breaker on his serve with two volleys, one to each side of the court.

In the second set, Lendl had two set points serving at 5-4, but Svensson broke him with a series of drop shots. The Swede, appearing to set to slam the ball, would instead pull up short and drop it softly near the net. The third set belonged to Svensson, who finished off his victory in two hours, 40 minutes.

He expected more pressure from ly that if anyone would win in three player.

early and he was playing very unor- "If he plays 100 percent 1 don't thodox kind of tennis on clay courts." beat him," said Svensson. "But if Off balance, Lendl found him- he plays a little bit down I have a

"A demonstration," he was told. "Against me?" he asked, in all

Stuart Cabill/Reuten-UPI SNECMA, a state-owned manu- seriousness.

sand near Laminocer, their fugged cear-ter. "If you bash on that door long enough, it will fall down." Worker like "bounding, has a lot of energy. He often angers opponents and their Worker like "bounding," and "bounding has a lot of energy. He often angers opponents and their

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK - The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York

leading rehounder with an average les last month Alfredo Griffin suf-

pitcher: "I know for a fact that Belcher wasn't throwing at them." Said the Mets' manager, Dave Giants had only three base runners. Kansas City and extended his hit-

the first hit off Floyd Youmans, lost on opening day in New York Will Clark's seventh-inning homer, but not since. Last season's most gave San Francisco a 1-1 tie. Then valuable player in the World Series. Jeffrey Leonard doubled, taking he has won 15 straight at the Methird as his sinking liner popped trodome since May 22, 1987. The out of the glove of center fielder Twins, meanwhile, have won 10 of

Indians 5, Royals 4: In Clevecide squeeze bunt. Until then, the land, Julio Franco homered against

United Press International SUWANEE, Georgia --Mick Luckhurst of the Atlanta Falcons, one of the National Football League's better placekickers, announced Wednesday that he is leaving

Luckhurst Quits NFL — to Talk

About It in U.K.

the city's four professional teams.

the first round. Draft choices were the first time. They tied with Den- Dennis. Rodman said Bird was squandered, strange trades were ver for the league's third-best remade and coaches came and went, cord (54-28) behind Los Angeles rarely to coach again in the Nation-. and Boston. They easily ousted the those comments and said they were al Basketball Association. Chicago Bulls in the conference misconstrued, but his reputation has Their home court moved from

loved, in the NBA.

semifinals. They have the Celtics place to place in the metropolitan on the ropes in the final. area, from the Olympia to Cobo

Although it still sounds strange Day" in Detroit and is a favorite Arena to the Silverdome. One playto those who know this franchise's advertising spokesman for local off game was in a high school gym. history, it isn't preposterous to sug- businesses, is a perennial all-star, In the minds of Detroit sports gest that the Pistons are contenders but critics around the league say he fans, the Pistons were fourth among for the league championship.

ning two playoff series and taking

the Boston Celtics to seven games

before losing a bitter and memora-

ble Eastern Conference final series.

tiving from Fort Wayne, Indiana,

the Pistons are respected, if not

"You've got to hammer and ham-

too much by himself. mer and hammer over the years and said Bill Lambeer, their rugged cen- ward who excels at offensive refans by pumping his fists and wav-Verbs like "bash" and "hammer" ing his arms after baskets. are appropriate to describe the play

Coach Chuck Daly has molded of Lambeer and his teammates. Around the league, they are consid- this feisty group into a team that no ered heavies by many for their rug- one man dominates. Adrian Dantley is the only legitimate post-up ged play and cocky attitude. player and led the team in scoring "I remember when Bill played with with a 20-point average during the Cleveland a few years ago, he elregular season. He draws fouls on bowed Terry Tyler in the throat," short drives and shoots free throws said Tom Wilson, their executive dioften and well. Laimbeer was the rector, who announces some games

is an egotistical player who sometimes hurts the team by trying to do . Kevin McHale found it hard to escape James Edwards' clutches.



Mets, 4-3, Wednesday night for the first time this season, but if the National League leaders meet in the playoffs it may take a disarmament pact to ensure the peace. When they played in Los Ange-

Said the Dodgers' manager Tom

BASEBALL ROUNDUP lem is why Fernandez wasn't thrown out, too." Lasorda, ejected along with his Mitch Webster, and scored the their last 11.

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winning run on Mike Aldrete's sui-

	A year ago, in the fifth game of conference final, the all-star and pass was stolen by Bird and thinto a last-second, 108-107 for the Celtics. This time, the for the Celtics. This time, may was brilliant, particularly the final 17 minutes. "As a student of the game, it's rewarding to say I passed the alge- bra test," Thomas said. "I didn't funk it this time." During the last 6:15 of the fourth period, he took shots on 10 of the Pistons' 12 possessions, scoring 12 points and assisting on a basket that center Bill Laimbeer converted into a three-point play. The Celtics, who made 52 percent of their shots in the first half, had	want that clearly understood. What I'm doing is accepting an offer to begin a new career." Luckhurst, who has speat seven seasons with the Falcons, will be "the presentator" for a U.S. produced show shown by Channel 4 throughout Britain. "This was not a financial decision," he said. "T'll be making less money than I made playing football."	That's the kind of gay who you hate on the other team but you love on your team.' Then we got him." Laimbeer isn't the only Piston with a mean streak. In a game at Chicago in January, Rick Mahom grabbed the Bulls' Jordan and dropped him onto the court. This started a brawl at the Chicago bench that ended with Mahom grabbing the Bulls' coach, Doug Collins, around the neck and throwing him aside. Mahom was suspended for one game and fined \$1,000. "Their definition of a foul," Jor- dan said, "is something that can	of 10.1 per game. Thomas led in assists with an 8.2 average. No indi- vidual Piston ranked near the top of the league statistical tables. There is a deep bench. Vinnie Johnson, known for hot shooting streaks, is the top reserve guard behind Thomas and Joe Dumars. Rodman and John Salley, the top draft choices of 1986, are the sec- ond-line forwards and generally speed up the tempo in relief of Dantley and Mahom. "We can't sneak up on people anymore," Daly said. Laimbeer, asked to describe the Pistons' team personality in a	of Wednesday night's sixth between the teams, the Do Steve Sax was sent diving to th by a first-pitch fastball from Fernandez, which hit the kn Sax's bat. In the bottom of inning, Tim Belcher was eject hitting the first batter up, Elster, in the small of the	anybody in his whole Mets' When the teams set baseball in the fourth Marshall hit a sacrific nandez balked home the Dodgers a 2-0 lead Jeff Hamilton's two-t the seventh made it 4 When Kevin McRey the home ninth with Jesse Orosco, and dgers' Gary Carter, follow he dirt m Sid howell with an RBI came 4-3. But one of Dave Magadan had Mazzilli lined into a double play to second back. Outs 6. Reds 3:	ver thrown at life." all on walks. Braves 14, I Rick Mahler league high wi ive victory, a as Gerald Per- two-run hom fifth against H Phillies 9, H phia, pinch-h two-run rally eighth that be Cardinals 3 ton, pinch-hitter walked, Lee game-ending i base. In Chicago, it ba-	Pirates 2: In Atlanta, equaled his major- ith a seventh consecu- ll in a 24-day stretch, ry and Ron Gant hit ers during a six-run Pittsburgh. Padres 7: In Philadel- itter Luis Aguayo's -out single began a in a rain-delayed at San Diego. Astros 2: In Hous- ter Steve Lake's two- be 13th gave St. Louis scoring Luis Alicea, bled. In Minneapolis, Bin	reak to 20 games, longest in ajors this season. Hetics 4, Yankees 3: In Oak- California, Dave Parker dou- and scored on Mark wire's single in the eighth to New York as the A's won two I three in the series between on leaders. Oakland's Carney ord, the top hitter in the ma- t. 393, went zero for two to 17-game hitting streak. ers 9, White Sox 3: In De- Lou Whitaker drove in three with a homer and a single as Morris held Chicago hitless is innings and reliever Guil- Hernandez retired all eight is he faced. e Jays 7, Brewers 2: In To- George Bell hit an RBI sin-	
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The Vanishing Villains

By Russell Baker N EW YORK - Call me slow on the uptake, but I am still

baffled about what was going on in "The Bourne Identity," a mini-series that kept me so tightly glued to the TV tube that wild horses were needed to tear me away.

To summarize briefly: A dozen or so murderous men, including high official of one of Zurich's snootiest banks, spent several hours trying unsuccessfully to kill Richard Chamberlain.

Usually entertainment murderers like these are affiliated with some certifiably villainous organization like the Soviet Union or some vestigial branch of the Third Reich, but not these birds. Unless I missed something, these killers had no association with any major villainous enterprise.

They were simply mean men who had no use for Chamberlain or the supersecret American good-guy agency he worked for. But that didn't make any sense because, look, you can't put together a big gang to wipe out a supersecret American good-guy agency unless you have big bankrolling.

How do I know? Elementary, my dear Watson. Suppose a fellow from one of Zurich's spootiest banks says, "I am assembline large group to murder Richard Chamberlain and thought perhaps you might like to join us." You are not going to say, "Golly, yes, I can't wait to attack Chamberlain in the first wave." No, you are going to figure the odds. Every-body knows that killers who go up against Richard Chamberlain don't live long.

refer to the villain crisis now threatening the American entertainment

industry. Think of the loss to American culture once makers of myth and legend can no longer cast the Soviet Union as the home office of all nastiness.

Thank goodness Rambo got to Afghanistan in time to spread death galore among Soviet occupiers before the bankers said. "It's all over, Rambo; Reds are no longer big box office rats, so hang up your pectorals and mop dry that oily

torso, then sit upon our couch and think of new villains who may be more profitably slaughtered by the

No, I am not overstating the case. Movies nowadays look to a worldwide audience for profits. The Soviet villain has been out of vogue a long time on the screen. Most of James Bond's movie enemies were not commies, just oddball megalomaniacs with private armies at their command: in short, that old favorite of the tired screen-

writer: Mister Big. Liberal social pressures have censored many of the old favorite villains out of action. An obvious

case is Indians. After a long service in villainy, without which the Hollywood Western might never have risen above a Gene Autry song and a joke on Smiley Burnett, Indians can no longer be bad. In the final days of the Western the goodness of Indians became such a plot staple that it made me feel like a despicable bigot to keep on reading "Lonesome Dove," called her a "nervy broad." recent novel about the West, after i introduced Blue Duck, one of the meanest, most villainous Indians in all literature.

Joni Mitchell: 'Snapshots' That Last

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribute DARIS - Joni Mitchell does not sell Tzillions of records. Still her talent is so

undeniable and her output so largely respected that her record companies are resigned to considering prestige as her bottom line.

But she makes big-budget albums. The latest one looks as though it may not emerge from the lower half of the top 100. Which could result in what she considers the "kiss of death." Geffen Records has warned her that if this one does not recoup its costs they will release a Joni Mitchell greatest hits collection, which, she says, will "kill my catalogue. The stores will stock that and everything else will disappear from the bins."

Her catalogue contains some of the most ambitious, influential and artistic popular music of our time. The titles provide a hint: "Wild Things Run Fast," "Court and Spark," "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" and, her latest, "Chalk Mark in a Rain Storm" (which she says means impermanence). She calls them "little snapshots." The last two are "tributes to Tennessee Williams."

Born in the Canadian province of Alberta in 1943, Mitchell learned guitar from a Pete Seeger method book. Her songs like "Both Sides Now" are folk standards. After moving to California, she became, according to New Musical Express, "notorious for various romantic attachments" and writing songs about them. As her lyrics became more poetic, she was compared to Bob Dylan. She hired Pat Metheny, Steven Stills and Jaco Pastorius ("It was as if I had invented him") as sidemen, incorporated Shorter. African elements before Paul Simon, jazz elements before Sting. Charles Mingus



"I'm a cat among dogs," says the singer-songwriter-producer Joni Mitchell, describing her 26 albums of "little snapshots."

When she asked Don Henley to sing the turned out to be an eloquent epitaph. Mitchell is one of the few stars of the '60s part of a slick yuppie picking up an air- has no ego."

going to break his spirit. But the machine

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Voice of Bugs Bunny Marks 80th Birthdox The legendary voiceover anis Mel Blanc, who created the voice of such memorable characters a Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig Dafy Duck and Tweety Pic, celebrated his 80th birthday with a party a Warner Bros. studios in Burban California, Blanc, whose voice has I been associated with the creation of the Warner Bros. animation de partment for more than 50 years 1 11 Wednesday accepted the keys to a 1957 Edsel from his son Noel de ing an open-air ceremony at the studio. He also accepted congram. lations from longtime friends Douglas and Cornell Wilde Warner Bros. Chairman Robert Daty. Blanc said the wascally wabbit" Bogs Bunny, among first voices the artist created with his association with Warner Bru began in the late 1930s, was in favorite character of all. "Bugs will, keep going forever, his voice will." anyway," he said. "He's a real stin-ker."... Dame Ninette de Valois's reputation as she nears 90 in as formidable as the Royal Balle she built up from a handful of dancers more than 50 years and into one of the world's leading companies. "Madame," as the up right matriarch of British ballet known, takes a bow at a Royal Gala performance being held in her

That's why these schemes to kill Richard Chamberlain need tie-ins with the Soviet Union or Nazi Germany. They need nutty old-timers with deeply rooted loyalties to the OGPU or insane devotion to the memory of Der Führer.

Only madness on this scale can tempt a man to throw away his life by tangling with Richard Chamberlain. If the killers in "The Bourne Identity" are sacrificing themselves for any villainous institution at all, however, it must have been explained while I was oversleeping after a commercial break. I am getting at something serious, which could be made even

graver by President Reagan's détente-ish moves toward good fellowship with the Soviet Union.]

As the realistic villain is driven out of the culture by high-minded censorship, political fears and the banker mentality, we rely more and more on fairy-tale villains, usually from outer space, to keep our entertainments moving right along.

Well, it's a juvenile age, so why not? Which brings us back to the question of "The Bourne Identity": Who were those guys anybow? They didn't look like Darth Vader's boys. And of course they couldn't have been. "The Bourne Identity" was a miniseries. They don't make miniseries for juveniles, do they? Do they?

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Their collaboration on the album "Mingus" was not as odd as it might appear. " thought I was black for about three years." she told Musician magazine. "I felt like there was a black poet trapped inside me." In Paris recently to promote "Chalk

is a hands-on producer, one of the rare Mark," she talked about Mingus: women in her macho world with enough "When Charles knew he was dying, he ability and status to attract top male musicians ("I'm a cat among dogs") and control sent for me to write his epitaph. He had been reading T.S. Eliot's 'Four Quartets.' the final cut. Some illustrations: He didn't understand parts of it and his "Larry and I were sitting in the Grammy wife Sue was sort of paraphrasing it for audience a couple of years ago when Billy him. So he got the notion to build a piece of [Idol] performed. I thought, wouldn't he be music around an Oxford English voice re-

and pretentious by rockers, "Mingus" great, I'll be right over."

perfect for the male role in Dancing citing Eliot and my voice translating it into Clown' [a song on 'Chalk Mark']. We called the vernacular. I told him I did not want to him the next day, he thought it was a condense T.S. Eliot. But every time be strange idea. He was reluctant. I said, look, called me, his speech deteriorated further, Billy, here are the lines you'd be singing: there was a race against time. And I felt I'm a push button window / I can run you up honored to be wanted by him." Although and down / Anytime I want / I can make you considered opportunist by the jazz camp my dancing clown. He said That sounds

to have avoided being stuck in a style or a brushed airhead in a suburban shopping mall for "Snakes and Ladders," she was formula. The list of guest artists on "Chalk Mark" reflects a wide range of interests afraid the ex-Eagle with a reputation for and the esteem of her peers: Willie Nelson, life in the fast lane might resent such type-Peter Gabriel, Billy Idol, Don Henley, casting. "Can you get into this?" she asked him. "Are you kidding?" he replied: "This Tom Petty, Thomas Dolby and Wayne is my life."

The saxophonist Wayne Shorter, fea-She co-produced the album with her tured on "A Bird That Whistles," an adaphusband, the bassist Larry Klein. Singertation of the traditional song "Corrina songwriters who produce themselves are combination soloists, conductors, compos-Corrina," made nine takes on nine separate tracks. "Each one was more incredible than ers and orchestrators. The responsibility is the last," she said. "He's such a creative analogous to that of a film director with a improviser. What I usually do with Wayne starring role. The level of control and creis sort of combine all his takes, move things ativity depends on the individual. Mitchell around. He trusts me by now, he's used to giving me the raw material and then compose a piece from it. So he finished the minth one and said, 'Okay, Joni, I'm going home. Now you sculpt."

Electronic rhythm machines are a "real gift for me. I have personal and eccentric ideas about rhythm and I don't have the time to learn to play drums. My body may want two beats in the left shoulder, one in the right foot, three in the arms. So now just dance out the dance I want and tell it phonetically to Larry - 'Chegoochi-goochi-goom.' He programs the box giving me the choice of, say 15 ways to get that sound and feel. Otherwise - well, how can I tell a Latin drummer he's playing too Latin? I'm

Her survival reflects an ability to analyze and to cope with change:

"In the '40s the singers' bodies were cool - Peggy Lee and Frank Sinatra - the big band was behind them with the energy. Then in the '50s with rock 'n' roll it was -wow! - mischief. Rock 'n' roll was vital, it was wild and forbidden, it was a breach with what went before and it was our very own. Then the 'Italians' jumped in with the pretty boys. If the kid looked good, talent didn't matter. After that, the lead guitar came forward, the musicians were dancing The amplifiers increased in size along with world tension --- volume and anguish went together. Following that was a craving for deeper ideas. Then the punks came along faces went deadpan again, and the attitude was 'I don't have to prove I'm creative." Creativity took a nosedive in favor of the rebel punk pose.

"Having seen that before, having been a punk myself in the '50s, I could go along with it up to a point. Mindless eras can be a relief. But Bob Dylan had set a certain standard for lyricism and I thought, surely they aren't going to throw the baby out with the bathwater."

Looking back over those years, which of her 26 albums is she proudest of? "The one I haven't made yet."

honor on her birthday on June 6.

Life for John Rambo secure involve more death with every at venture. Sylvester Stallone's cher. acter in "Rambo III," a one-mai fighting machine who fends off in army of Soviets, includes 121 deaths and twice the violence of the previous "Rambo" movies the U.S. National Coalition of Television Violence said. The group the week condemned the "gloufication of war and hatred" in the 10 minute film. . . . Australia's mi able Mick Dundee has defeated Rambo in the first round of herve weight film sequels. "'Crocodile' Dundee II," which brought ber Paul Hogan as the friendly bush man Dundee, took in \$29,2 million at U.S. box offices in its first in. days. "Rambo III" raked in \$212 million in the same period.

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An estimated 85,000 East Geman fans packed an open-air stadum on Wednesday night to watth the British rock singer Joe Cocke perform at one of the biggest pop concerts held in East Berlin.

